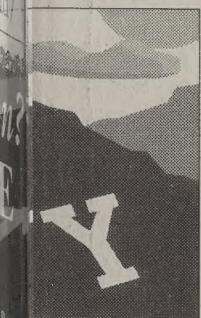


Today's weather: Partly Cloudy High: low 60s Low: mid 40s Details, p. 2

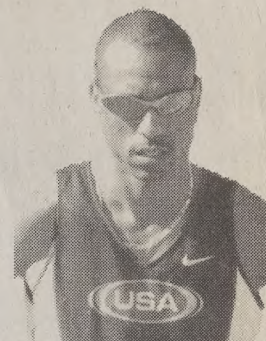


**Russian law**  
William F. Atkin explains why Russia's evolutionary establishment of rule of law is wise  
**Page 5**

**Y ballet**  
BYU's Ballet Department presents its Theatre Ballet Showcase  
**Page 7**



**Just did it**  
Sean Maye, former BYU track star, helps the USA track team win the World Indoor Championships in Paris  
**Page 8**



# The Daily Universe

RIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 123

## Observing hazards key to outdoor safety

Author's note: This is the second of a three-part series on rock slides

By KRISTEN SONNE  
Universe Staff Writer

It's a matter of life or death. In order to prevent or lessen the effects of being a victim of an environmental hazard, it is necessary for people to be aware, said Shanna Hansen, owner of Hansen Engineering Inc. in Orem.

"If you are stopped under an overhang, maybe that is not the best place to be parked," Hansen said. "It takes as little time in those hazardous areas as you can, depending on what risks you are willing to take, but they are always there and cannot stop them."

Hansen said people should be aware of the hazards, but if they are less likely to find themselves in a place where it is common.

There is one reason why Provo is on the east of the canyon was until recently. The traffic in the canyon, there's a big possibility for a vehicle being hit by a rock if it comes down," said Larry Buss, project engineer for the Utah Department of Transportation.

They are not prepared to take that risk. The fall and natural movement of the ongoing processes that have been going on since the beginning of time," Hansen said. "The biggest thing I think we are seeing is getting to be more and more aware of and we are spending more and more time in the mountains and the canyon. With all of that comes hazards to us as individuals. If we aren't there, there would not be hazards."

Hansen emphasizes that awareness is the key when doing anything in the mountains or the canyon. "Be aware that this is the tip of the iceberg; these mountains are full of hazards like this," Hansen said. "Let's approach it and understand you are in a natural environment. If you have a house or cabin or travel through mountainous areas, know that things are going to happen here."

A resource available about natural hazards in Utah is the landslide map of Utah from the Utah Geological Society, said Matthew Mabey, assistant professor in the Geology Department.

**"With the traffic that is currently in (Provo) canyon, there's a big possibility for a vehicle being hit by a rock if one comes down."**

—Larry Buss  
Utah Department of Transportation

## Judge suspends Stevenson's sentence

By JONATHAN BAGLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Judge David L. Mower placed a suspended sentence on former BYU football player Derik Stevenson Wednesday for carrying a firearm on school property and discharging it.

The sentence will be suspended until June 18. The judge will keep Stevenson out of prison if he obeys the stipulations ordered at sentencing. If not, Stevenson will spend one year in jail. Mower ordered Stevenson to do 240 hours community service, to pay a \$4,000 fine and to attend anger counseling.

Mower urged Stevenson to re-apply to BYU, requiring him to bring a copy of his application to the hearing June 18.

"It's a way to motivate the defendant to do exactly what the judge wants him to do," defense attorney Brian Harrison said. "He imposes the statutory maximum, then eliminates the fine and jail to what the sentence is going to be."

Stevenson acknowledged in front of the court that he made a mistake and promised it will never happen again. He said he will meet the conditions of the court and ensure they are completed.

He said BYU football coach Lavell Edwards recommended anger counseling to him after he was arrested.

Prosecutor Ross Blackham originally recommended five weekends in prison for Stevenson, but recommended community service in lieu of prison. He said the initial reports hurt Derik's case and were in error. He said a person with Derik's background should not be sitting in a courtroom.

"You don't see too many Eagle Scouts in this position," Mower said.

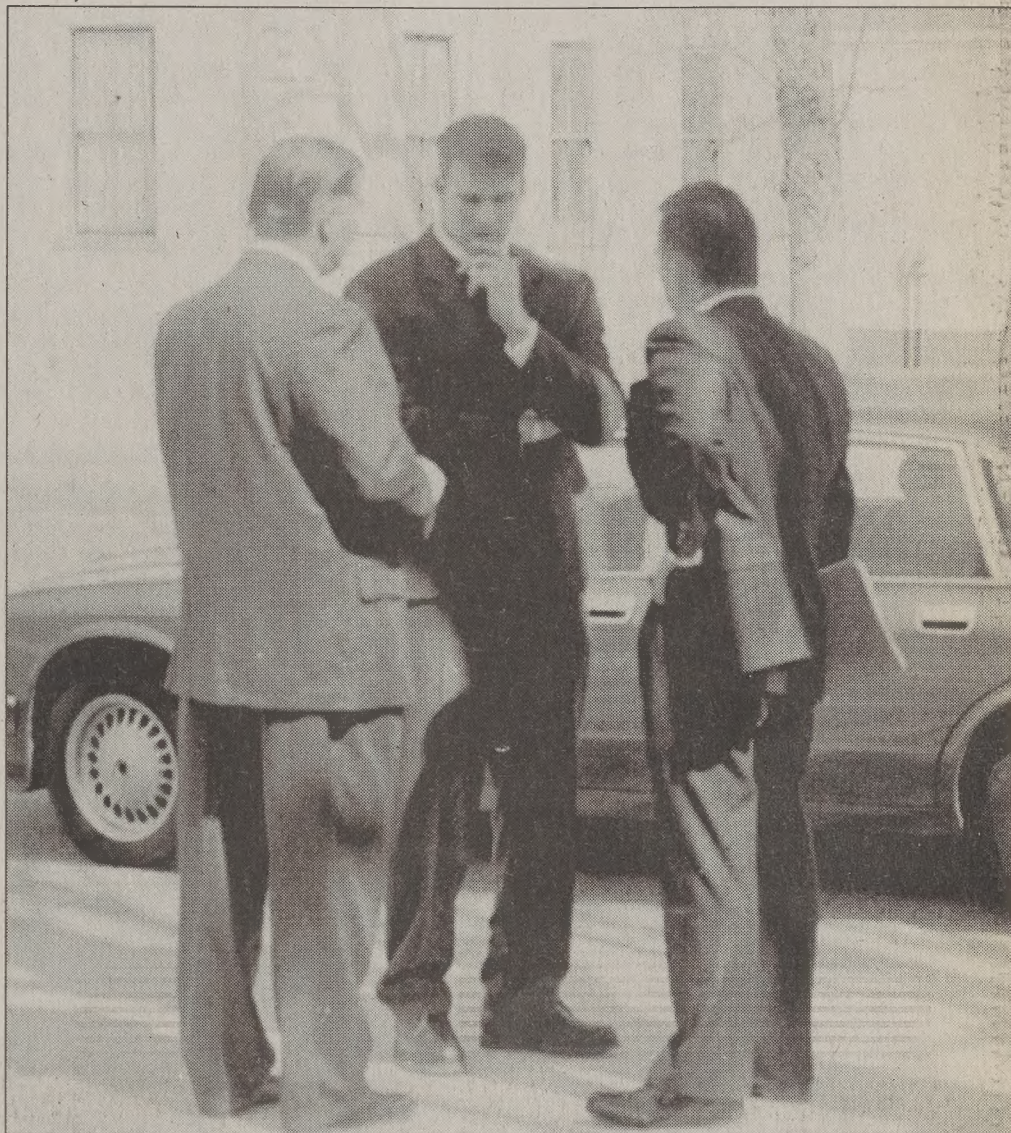
Stevenson's father Dan related Derik's services in the LDS church to the court. He said Derik will be the keynote speaker at the California Arcadia Mission conference and is sought after to speak at youth firesides.

Harrison said before his arrest Stevenson was a volunteer at the Orem Family Support Center and the Best Buddy program for troubled youth.

Blackham said he wanted to clarify the case for the court before recommending sentence.

Stevenson was arrested Jan. 17 while attending a beauty pageant at Snow College in Manti.

Blackham said Stevenson's friends were exchanging words with Snow football players as they walked to their cars at the end of the pageant. Stevenson arrived late and could not have had anything to do with provoking the incident.



Jonathan Bagley/Daily Universe

**SERIOUS THOUGHT:** Former BYU football player Derik Stevenson, center, talks with his father, Dan, left, and his attorney, Brian Harrison, right, in Manti after the sentencing. Judge David L. Mower handed Derik a suspended sentence of community service, a \$4,000 fine and anger counseling.

JUDGE page 2

## Utah abortion video to change focus

By KELLEIGH COLE  
Universe Staff Writer

Gov. Leavitt signed a bill Monday to change the video that abortion clinics are required to provide to their patients.

The new bill amends the law Leavitt signed last year that required abortion clinics to give patients a copy of the video 24 hours prior to the procedure.

The new video is intended to show the benefits of childbirth over abortion and will focus more on the state's views toward unintended pregnancies. The old video, which was designed to ensure informed consent, focused only on the medical effects abortion has on both the woman and the fetus.

"The state's preference is adoption over abortion," said Ross Martin, the public information officer for the Utah Department of Health. Martin is

involved in the production and distribution of videos concerning health issues.

"We've tried not to be biased on issues like this one," Martin said. "Our goal is to respond to what the law requires us to do."

The amended law requires the video to express the state's view, Martin said.

The Department of Health has not yet decided whether they will edit the old video or produce a new one, he said.

Abortion clinics and pro-life activists disagree on the effectiveness or necessity of providing the video.

Joyce Thurner, the director of the Pregnancy Resource Center, counsels women after they have abortions. She supports the policy of giving the video to women contemplating abortion.

"Most women that we counsel here

were not aware that it is a life," Thurner said. "They were in a crisis and didn't know anything about fetal development."

Thurner said most women she has talked to who have had abortions were unaware that a fetal heart beat can be detected 21 days after conception and other similar fetal development facts. She also said that none of the women that she has counseled prior to abortion have gone through with the procedure.

"Once they find out the facts and realize that it is a life, they usually change their minds," said Thurner.

A representative from the Wasatch Women's Center, who refused to be identified, said patients do not like being given the video.

"What we've been hearing is that it is ridiculous," she said. "Most patients feel that there is no reason to be given the video."

## Canceled test won't hinder pest control companies

By RYAN GEORGE  
Universe Staff Writer

Believing that the pest control licensing examination may have been compromised, the California Structural Pest Control Board announced that their test will be delayed for the next two months while they rewrite the examination.

Although the delay has come at a critical time when many companies are attempting to recruit and license BYU students for their summer pest control programs in California, the companies said the delays will have little effect on their programs.

An investigation is under way to determine how the licensing examination has been compromised, said Donna Kingwell, executive officer of the SPCB.

One pest control marketing company executive, who wished to remain anonymous, said the examination was being rewritten simply because it has been around for so long, but Kingwell said the board "would not impact the industry to the extent that we have just to rewrite the exam."

"I can't give very much information because there is an open investigation," Kingwell said. "We're working as fast and as efficiently as we can to get the exam rewritten."

California is one of the only states that requires pest control salesmen to be licensed. The board gives an examination in Sacramento and Los Angeles that can only be taken once per month by individuals seeking to be licensed. Pest control marketing companies wishing to license their recruits for sales in California must send them to those cities to take the examination.

Since the pest control sales season generally starts at the end of

## Supreme Court begins Internet free speech case

Associated Press

MONTGOMERY — The Supreme Court, looking at the first look at free speech on the Internet, was asked to uphold a law making it a crime to put indecent words or pictures where children can find

Internet threatens to give every child access to the equivalent of a bookstore and every adult who lives in the country," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said.

Justice Kennedy's lawyer Seth P. Waxman said.

Waxman said the law also would be unconstitutional because it would be too broadly oriented material away from children who have a right to see it.

The government cannot reduce the availability of material to reading or viewing that is appropriate for children," Justice Kennedy said.

Under Bruce J. Ennis, representative of the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Family Association, the highest court's first look at cyberspace law, a fact that was noted by several justices who are unsure what kind of comparison to the global network.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy won-

gested the Internet could be viewed as a public place, "much like a street corner or park."

"The Internet ... is very much like a telephone," said Justice Stephen G. Breyer.

But Justice Antonin Scalia said that in any context it is lawful for government to require that pornographic material be kept away from children.

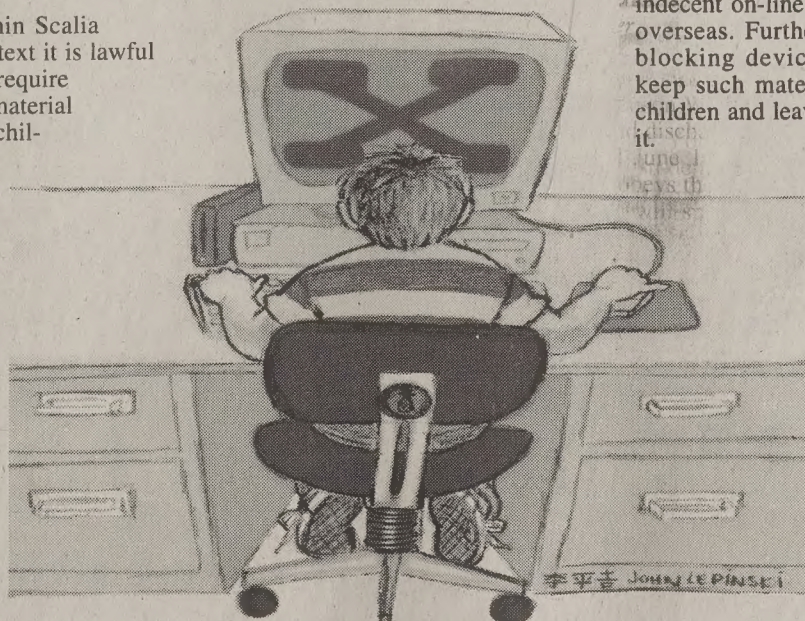
"We say 'tough luck, you have to sell it in stores'" rather than on the street, Scalia suggested.

Waxman said any child who knows how to "click a mouse" can go on-line and find sexually explicit material like that found in Hustler and Penthouse magazines.

"We think this (law) is a small price to pay" to protect children from such material, he said.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy won-

dered whether the government could prohibit indecent conversations on a public street with minors present. And Breyer asked whether the Internet law would



make it a crime for high school students to have an on-line conversation about their sexual experiences.

"You mean there's no high school student exemption?" Scalia interjected in a sarcastic tone.

Ennis said the law would not be effective because a large amount of indecent on-line material comes from overseas. Further, he said computer blocking devices allow parents to keep such material away from their children and leave adults free to view

it. A three-judge federal court in Philadelphia blocked the law from taking effect last year, saying it would unlawfully chill adults' right to sexually oriented material.

A decision is expected by July. The Internet was described by a lower-court judge as a "never-ending worldwide conversation" that has produced "a kind of chaos."

The network is thought to connect as many as 40 million people using more than 9.4 million computers

PEST page 2





## News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Governor signs bill to raise gas tax

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Legislation adding 5 cents to the per-gallon gas tax and cutting sales taxes by one-eighth of a cent were signed into law Wednesday by Gov. Mike Leavitt.

Both measures, passed by the 1997 Utah Legislature, are linked to the state's 40-year, \$2.6 billion road rebuilding program.

In signing the bills, Leavitt said the planned road work was "without rival" for magnitude and the measure of state funding in Utah history.

Even the massive Central Utah Project, to provide water to the Wasatch Front, comes in second, the governor said.

While CUP took 30 years to complete, its cost was mostly borne by the federal government.

As for previous freeway construction projects, they were spread over two decades with Washington again footing most of the bill.

The newest projects, however, will be done more quickly, and paid for mostly by Utah taxpayers.

Construction on the 4 1/2-year, \$1.3 billion overhaul of Utah's busiest stretch of interstate — Interstate 15 in Salt Lake County — starts next month.

### Babies of smokers suffer withdrawal

**ANAHEIM, Calif.** — Newborns whose mothers smoke during pregnancy have the same nicotine level as grown-up smokers and almost certainly spend their first days of life going through withdrawal, a new study finds.

"The baby of a smoking mother should be considered to be an ex-smoker," said Dr. Claude Hanet of St. Luc University Hospital in Brussels.

The study, conducted principally by Dr. Laurence M. Galanti of Mont-Godinne University Hospital in Namur, Belgium, was presented Wednesday at a meeting of the American College of Cardiology.

Exposure to tobacco in the womb stunts fetal growth so babies are born small. After birth, these babies are more likely to suffer sudden infant death or have lung trouble, among other health problems.

In the United States, smoking during pregnancy is on the decline. But the latest data show that 15 percent of women still use cigarettes while pregnant.

### Detective kills off-duty police officer

**LOS ANGELES** — Two motorists exchanged words, one waved a gun and was fatally shot by the other without either realizing that they were police officers, one off-duty and the other undercover, authorities said.

Undercover Detective Frank Lyga, 40, fired two shots after Officer Kevin Gaines, 31, waved his weapon on a busy street in a commercial neighborhood Tuesday afternoon, Police Chief Willie Williams said. Neither officer was wearing a uniform and both were driving unmarked cars.

Lyga, who was working a sting operation, pulled Gaines from his car as other undercover officers converged on the scene, police said.

Gaines was identified as an officer from the Pacific Division in West Los Angeles after he arrived at the hospital, where he was pronounced dead an hour and a half after the shooting.

Police did not know why the two men were arguing. "All we know is that a tragic and confusing confrontation took place and neither knew the other was a police officer," said Officer Eduardo Funes, a department spokesman.

### Jury pool gathered for bombing trial

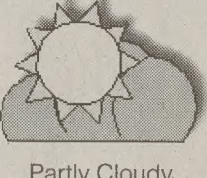
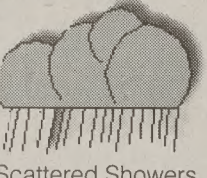
**GOLDEN, Colo.** — Prospective jurors for the Oklahoma City bombing trial gathered Wednesday to answer more questions from the judge and attorneys about what they know of the case.

The jury pool for the Denver trial is so large the closed-door session had to be held in an auditorium at the Jefferson County fairgrounds.

About 1,000 questionnaires were sent out to 23 counties and about 500 people were expected to respond in preparation for the trial of Timothy McVeigh, which begins March 31.

Attorneys want 12 jurors and six alternates who have not seen recent news reports which said McVeigh confessed his role in the bombing to his attorneys and failed a lie detector test about the possible involvement of others in the bombing plot.

## Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 72° as of Low 37° 5 p.m.	 Partly Cloudy and Windy	 Scattered Showers and Sunshine
Precipitation Yesterday 0.00" Month to date 0.18" Season 13.20"	High low 60s Low mid 40s	High low 60s Low mid 40s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

## The Daily Universe

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### Scripture of the Day

"...then shall I see his face with pleasure, and he will say unto me: Come unto me, ye blessed, there is a place prepared for you in the mansions of my Father. Amen."

— Enos 1:27



Stacia Walker likes this scripture because "it promises me that if I live a Christ-like life, then ... Christ will welcome me back in his kingdom." Walker is a freshman from Gilbert, Ariz., majoring in speech language pathology.

## COURT from page 1

Blackham said Patrick Laifua, a Snow College student, was the chief instigator along with nine to 14 others.

Laifua pleaded guilty to starting the fight, Blackham said.

The Snow football players would not let Stevenson's friends alone and started to throw punches, knocking one friend unconscious, Blackham said.

He said Stevenson was a bystander until that point. Stevenson, standing 20 feet away from his friend grabbed a gun and waved it in the air. He discharged several rounds into the air trying to disburse the crowd.

The Snow players didn't heed Stevenson's warning, tackled him to the ground and beat him.

Harrison said Stevenson suffered 40-50 blows to the head, torso and groin.

Stevenson fell unconscious under the blows, woke up, staggered away, was caught again by the Snow players and kicked while sprawling on the ground.

The friend Stevenson saved declared Derik a hero, and claimed Stevenson saved him from severe injury or death.

Harrison and Dan Stevenson agreed Stevenson is a hero.

Stevenson is working full time and is engaged to be married at the end of May. He plans to attend BYU when the sentence ends. If BYU rejects him, Stevenson has offers from UCLA, USC and Miami to play football.

Dan Stevenson said the Green Bay Packers and Carolina Panthers of the NFL are keeping an eye on Stevenson.

## PEST from page 1

April, most pest control companies seek to license their new recruits during BYU's winter semester. The board's decision to delay the examination cuts out two of the months before the season starts.

Even so, some of the largest recruiting companies in Provo have said the examination delay will have little or no effect on their summer programs.

"It will not affect us in any way," said Steve Bos, vice-president of personnel for Eclipse Marketing Incorporated.

Todd Santiago, vice-president of Apex Marketing Group, said he didn't think his company would be affected at all either.

"We had a big testing month in February, so we'll be able to staff our offices fully," Santiago said.

Dave Morgan, the corporate sales director of Clark Pest Control, said his company will not have any problems with the board's decision.

"The nice thing is that over 50 percent of our salesmen are licensed," Morgan said.

In rewriting the licensing examination, the SPCB sought the help of Clark Pest Control. Robert Baker, a Clark Pest Control employee, has been asked to rewrite one of the five sections of the examination, Morgan said.

"We're a 50-year-old company in California, so we're well established," Morgan said.

# Clinton chooses Tenet to direct spy agency

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Moving quickly to replace shelved nominee Tony Lake, President Clinton chose acting CIA Director George Tenet to head the nation's spy agency.

"He offered George Tenet the job. George Tenet has accepted," press secretary Mike McCurry said Wednesday.

With Clinton determined to find a new nominee quickly, Tenet's name surfaced both on Capitol Hill and at the White House as a way to avoid a bruising confirmation fight like the one that ended in Lake's withdrawal.

Early Wednesday in a guarded room on the fourth floor of the Capitol, Tenet met privately with members of the Senate Intelligence and Senate Appropriations Committees to discuss CIA budget matters and other intelligence issues.

White House lawyers also conducted an extensive review of Tenet's record for potential snags. One senior aide said Clinton wanted a nominee "pure as the driven snow."

Before the departure of CIA Director John Deutch in the post-election cabinet shuffle, Tenet was the CIA's No. 2 official. Since then he has continued to perform the deputy's duties and served as acting director. In 1995 the Senate easily confirmed Tenet to the deputy's position following a 17-0 endorsement by the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Tenet's career start as a staffer for the late Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., and then his work for the Intelligence Committee, including four years as staff director from 1988 to 1993, would be major assets during confirmation.

"Barring something I don't know about, he looks like he'd be a good choice," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said of Tenet.

"I'd say he's the leading candidate,"

said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.

And Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., the Intelligence Committee chairman, said he believed the Senate could move quickly if Tenet were chosen.

But Tenet's service on the National Security Council staff in Clinton's first term under Lake, who was national security adviser, could become an issue. Many of the same questions surrounding Lake's nomination about the involvement of the NSC in political activities might also be raised against Tenet.

Documents submitted by Lake to the committee indicated that his aides worked strenuously to keep politics out of NSC business. But the committee was not fully satisfied with those answers and was on the verge of issuing subpoenas to NSC staffers when Lake withdrew his name late Monday.

For the past four months, as the Lake confirmation battle unfolded, Tenet quietly went about running the nation's \$30 billion intelligence apparatus — sending Clinton his secret daily brief, updating House and

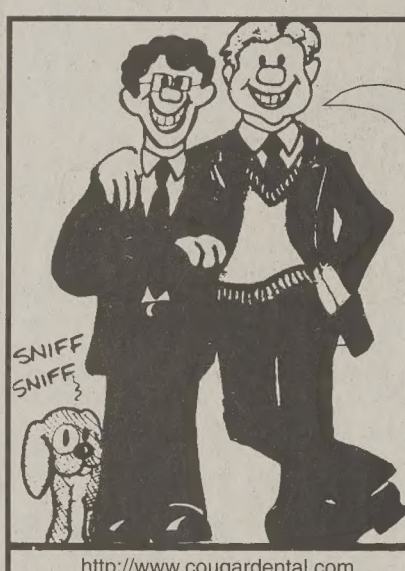
Senate Intelligence Committee members on worldwide threats, and coordinating the various intelligence gathering departments.

All this work helped Tenet win a small but bipartisan base of support on Capitol Hill that White House officials said was a key ingredient in his emergence as the front-runner for director's post.

During his confirmation hearing in 1995, Tenet argued for a spy that did more than sort facts out in foreign lands.

"Accurate, timely intelligence protects the lives of the men and women in our armed forces. It disrupts transfer of dangerous weapons, prevents terrorist atrocities. It stops illicit narcotics trade. It stops commercial practices," Tenet said. "This is the type of intelligence that the American people believe the American people are willing to pay for and that policy makers need."

He also said: "There is no either politics or partisanship in the way the intelligence community forms its duties."



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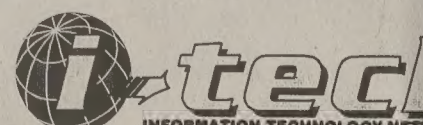
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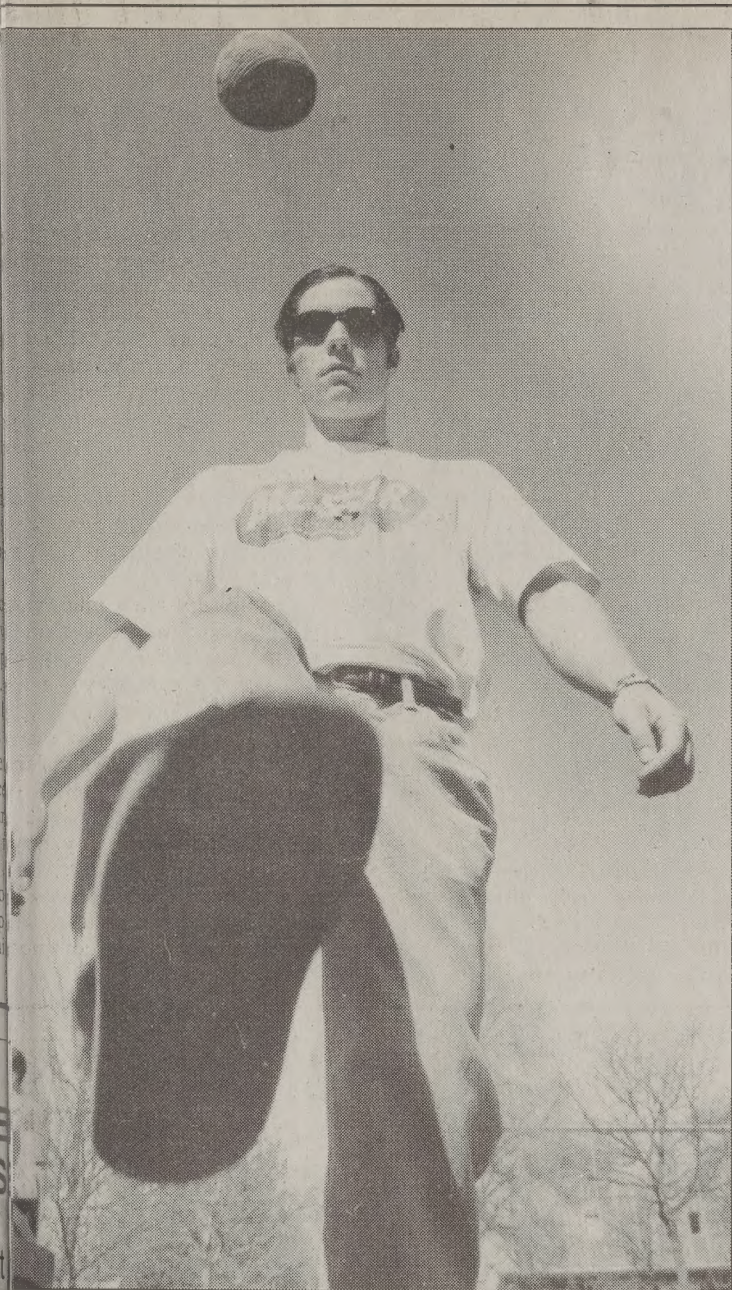
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Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

## l-star hacky sack

Bishop, a sophomore majoring in illustration from Lindon, is taking advantage of the warm weather to play a little hacky sack out of the Harold B. Lee Library. Temperatures along the Hatch Front are expected to stay in the 60s and 70s through Friday.

## Surgeons at LDS Hospital perform first laser heart procedure

Associated Press

LAKE CITY — Surgeons at LDS Hospital are among those participating in a nationwide clinical study testing a new alternative to heart surgery.

The procedure, called transmyocardial revascularization, or TMR, uses a laser to burn holes through the heart muscle.

Dr. W. Jones, chair of the hospital's thoracic surgery division, said he and his colleagues may be performing the procedure within the next few weeks.

LDS Hospital is among 20 institutions participating in the clinical trial, which is being conducted by the University of Utah.

The procedure could be used to help patients whose hearts are so badly diseased that bypass surgery or angioplasty is not an option.

In bypass operations, an artery from another part of the body is grafted onto the heart, replacing a diseased blood vessel. Balloon angioplasty cleans out the arteries mechanically. Both procedures improve blood circulation to the heart.

Now, the only alternative to bypass surgery was to control pain with drugs, and hope to find a heart transplant.

The new procedure offers relief by stimulating the heart to grow its own new blood vessels. Exactly why it works remains unknown, but the clinical trials may help answer that.

Many years ago, before bypass surgery was perfected, doctors sometimes punched holes in the heart muscle to provide better blood circulation.

The blood would help bring oxygen to areas of the heart that weren't getting enough.

But the holes would begin to heal within 24 hours, closing up so that no lasting relief was given.

By doing the same thing with a laser, Jones said, nerve channels are cut, allowing the patient immediate relief. Then, over two to three months, small blood vessels begin to grow.

The growth of new blood vessels is something akin to the body growing its own bypass arteries into a heart that is too diseased to allow a surgical bypass. The new blood vessels grow while the laser holes are closing. Those holes close within about two weeks.

So far, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration protocols for the operation are so strict that it's hard to find patients with the right conditions. But Jones believes protocols will be relaxed somewhat so that more patients will qualify.

## Fur trade arsonists strike again

Associated Press

WEST HAVEN, Weber County — The Animal Liberation Front claimed responsibility Wednesday for what was believed to be the second attempt in five months to firebomb the Montgomery Fur Co.

Dave Wilson, spokesman for the Salt Lake chapter of the Coalition to Abolish the Fur Trade, said the group's office had received an anonymous call from an ALF source about the incident.

The caller said the ALF had attempted to carry out the firebombing in support of four "political prisoners" on hunger strike: Jeff Watkins and Nicole Rogers, of Syracuse; Tony Wong, Indianapolis; and Freeman Wicklund, Minneapolis.

The four, who reportedly have gone without food for two to three weeks, are demanding a federal ban on the steel leghold trap; an end to White House opposition to the European Union's wild fur ban; and defeat by New York lawmakers of a bill legalizing beaver snares.

Meantime, U.S. Attorney Scott Matheson Jr. announced establishment of a hotline to garner leads on a March 11 animal-rights linked firebombing that heavily damaged the Utah Fur Breeders Agricultural Cooperative.

"Law enforcement needs to hear from those with information about this incident," Matheson said. "It is important that this case be resolved, and even more important that any further threat to life and property be prevented."

The hotline number: 1-888-AFT-BOMB.

A \$100,000 reward also has been offered by Fur Commission USA for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the UFBAC blaze.

Wednesday's early morning arson attempt was foiled by a night watchman, the Weber County Sheriff's Department reported.

Authorities said the building had been doused with an estimated 25 gallons of gasoline, and that the men were thought to be rigging a fuse to a 1-gallon container when discovered.

## Provo vies for 2002 site

By ED QUINLAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo city officials hope to build an Olympic venue in Provo Canyon, fulfilling some residents' dreams of sticking wheels on the bottom of their cross-country skis, hopping atop their saddled horses, strapping a rifle over their backs and hiking above Provo.

City officials are preparing a proposal and lobbying organizers to obtain an Olympic venue site at the mouth of Provo Canyon, said Lewis Billings, city chief administrative officer, in a city council study meeting Tuesday.

The site, Billings said, would benefit athletes and common citizens alike. It would include year-round capabilities for Nordic, equestrian and rifle practice as well as summer hiking.

"We are an ever increasing and expanding city," Billings said. "We need more places to recreate."

The City Council plans to launch a complex lobby effort to sway Olympic organizers to choose the Provo site.

Billings suggested the council begin next week by writing letters and making phone calls promoting Utah County as a venue location to organizers.

A lot of people feel Utah County should have a venue site, said Mayor George Stewart. Utah County gives the second highest tax revenue in Utah towards the Olympics, he said.

Mayor Stewart urged in a newsletter to residents to write the Olympic committee to show support of the

Squaw Peak site. Efforts of residents, officials and other community leaders will hopefully influence the committee.

"While the council is all in favor of the proposal, I know a lot of people are against it," said councilmember Karl Thalman. Residents are concerned about costs and long-term usage and effects of the site on the community.

Six weeks ago, the Salt Lake Olympic Committee requested proposals from possible Nordic sports facility sites for the 2002 Olympic Games. The request came after the committee rejected plans to build the venue site at Little Dell in Parley's Canyon.

Mayor Stewart and councilmembers began researching the idea of building an Olympic Nordic facility at Squaw Peak years ago.

Seven years ago, a developer wanted to build a golf course and condominium complex in the Squaw Peak area, Billings said. A design professional working on the project, which was rejected, approached city officials and suggested the site was the best place for a Nordic route system,

Billings said.

Provo city is working with Utah County to compete against as many as 42 possible candidates, Billings said. The proposal for a Squaw Peak venue site is due to the Olympic committee by May 1.

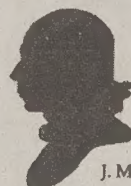
Athletes and experts will review the proposals and suggest to the Olympic committee a chosen site. The final decision on a site will likely be made in July, he said.

City officials plan to do further research on the site's feasibility and funding, Billings said. A weather station is planned for the area, and officials want to develop weather models to show snow trends for Squaw Peak, he said.

The site would take up a large chunk of city property and extend onto what is now National Forest Service land, Billings said.

Councilmember Jane Carlisle expressed concerns about the land usage and value.

Building the site would be mostly paid for by Olympic funds. The city would donate the land to the project, but it would remain city property, Billings said.



J. Madison

THE BYU FEDERALIST SOCIETY

PRESENTS A

## CONSTITUTIONAL LAW SYMPOSIUM CONSIDERING THE SECOND AMENDMENT

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1997

MORNING SESSION

9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.  
205 JRCB

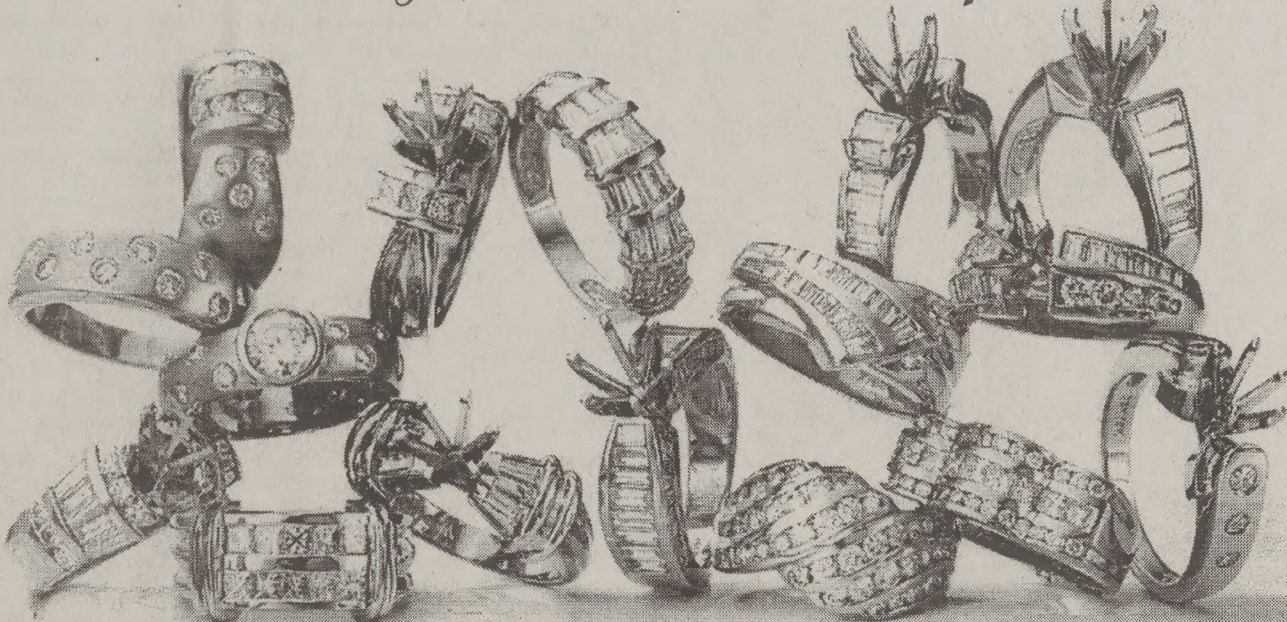
AFTERNOON SESSION

2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
303 JRCB

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# Universe

## OPINION

### Skipping hymn, prayer

On the first Sunday of each month, BYU usually has the opportunity of hosting the CES Fireside. For students, being able to directly listen to a member of the First Presidency or Quorum of the Twelve is one of the great advantages of attending BYU.

There is a disturbing practice that takes place at these firesides, however. After the speaker concludes his talk, hundreds of people immediately get up and begin their trek out of the Marriott Center. During this mass migration, a choir is usually performing the closing song.

Leaving early is not only an inconsiderate act toward the choir, but also to the thousands of people in attendance. It is quite difficult to enjoy the music while people are body-surfing over you to get to the aisle, where they continue to be a distraction as they tromp up the stairs.

Before these people say we are being oversensitive, let's take a look at the words of a prophet. Joseph Smith said it was an insult for people to leave just before it closed.

"As president of this house, I forbid any man leaving just as we are going to close the meeting. He is no gentleman who will do it. I don't care who does it, even if it were the king of England. I forbid it."

The fireside talks are usually focused on helping people grow closer to God. So it's ironic people listen to that message, but then make a conscience decision to skip a prayer to God so they can leave five minutes early.

This is a decision that would undoubtedly puzzle Karl G. Maeser.

"When there is a prayer being offered to my Heavenly Father, I for one, always want to share in it. I want to be counted in that prayer, whether it be offered on the stand by one of the brethren or whether it be in the form of a song."

But whether these people want to participate in the prayer or not is their own decision — it doesn't really affect anyone else's salvation. What these people need to understand, however, is their actions are disrupting the meeting and, therefore, are affecting other people. They may have the right not to pray, but they don't have the right to detract from the spirit of the meeting.

Of course, there are some people who need to leave early because of physical conditions — the elderly, people with disabilities, etc. — and that is understandable. But most of the people are leaving early to beat the traffic. It is a selfish act — "It is more important for me to get home early than for you to enjoy the rest of the meeting."

If it is that important for people not to be caught in traffic, maybe they should watch the broadcast at a local stake center. That way if they leave early, they will only bother hundreds of people instead of thousands of them.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*



## Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

### Quotes taken out of context

Jill Adams

Women's basketball team

I am writing in response to what was said in Monday's Daily Universe concerning the women's basketball team with regard to Soni Adams. Many of the comments included as quotes from me were taken so far out of context they didn't even resemble the points I was trying to make.

The particular comment, "I guess we kind of killed her with the personal interviews," was not meant to be degrading or disrespectful to Soni. I had explained how rough the past week had been with the whole situation and that our personal interviews did not run smoothly. In no way was it meant that we as players were happy to hurt her feelings. I feel bad about how this whole article came out and am worried about how others will perceive our team.

Some advice from someone who knows about this particular situation: Don't judge our team by this article. We've had our problems, yes, but this situation in no way portrays our season, our attitudes or our feelings about Soni Adams.

And I've learned to not open my mouth about controversial things that can so easily be misconstrued, for the sheer purpose of creating controversy and problems with those it directly affects. My apologies to Soni, the team and anyone else my wrongly written comments may affect negatively.

### Same-sex definitions

Chris Corbett

Orem

I am writing in response to the two articles by Heather Gollaher about same-sex attraction printed March 12. When discussing this issue it is important to be careful with definitions and to make sure the correct words are used properly.

A great reference is the October 1995 Ensign article by Elder Dallin H. Oaks. In his article, Elder Oaks cautioned against using the words homosexual, lesbian and gay as "nouns to identify particular conditions or specific persons." He went on to explain that using them to denote a condition implies that it is inborn and the person has no choice regarding sexual behavior.

The Daily Universe articles described certain students as being same-sex oriented, which, to me, implies the same sort of inborn and unchangeable condition.

In other words, it is a lot different to say someone struggles with same-sex attractions or feelings than to say that someone actually is same-sex oriented or is gay.

The overall message of the articles, that people who face this particular temptation should feel accepted and not alienated, was a good one. Just saying that everyone must keep the Honor Code, though, seems a little oversimplified. In addition to behavior, there are certain attitudes and ways of addressing the issue that would be in harmony with the Honor Code and the teachings of the church and others that would not.

For instance, Elder Oaks emphasized the need for those with certain feelings to "resist" and "reform" them. The newspaper article's reference to Claire's "sexual preference" seems to imply a voluntary choice to encourage and accept those feelings. I doubt that is the message that was intended. In the future, please be more careful to help avoid confusion.

### Dealing with same-sex attraction

Name withheld

I am writing in response to the article that ran last week about same-sex attraction. I am currently dealing with this issue and was glad the article was run but would like to include one extra piece of information.

I am writing to those who are dealing with same-sex attraction rather than to the rest of the student body. The article is correct in stat-

ing that the church is accepting of us as long as we keep the law of chastity. But what the article didn't say is that there is help.

There are counselors on campus and at LDS social services that have been helping people with this problem for years. Yes, they can help us become attracted to the opposite sex and eventually get married. I have been in counseling for about a year now. I really feel like I am making progress towards liking women and I know that one day I will get married in the temple and go on to fulfill the plan of salvation.

I strongly recommend counseling for any of you who are currently attracted to other members of the same sex. Here are some places you can call. You don't have to tell them why you are calling just that you would like to make an appointment to see a counselor. You can call LDS Social Services at 378-7620 (on campus by the Law School) and Counseling and Development Center at 378-3035 (In the Kimball Tower).

Good luck to all of you.

*Editor's note — Universe policy dictates anonymous letters will not be printed. Due to the sensitive nature of this letter, however, the editors have chosen not to run the name of writer. This letter was not received anonymously — the editors know the writer's identity.*

### Raising rent alienates students

Kimball Morejon

Glendale, Ariz.

The reason for calling economics the dismal science, as I learned in my economics class, is because economists are reputed as the bearers of bad and dismal news.

That economists bear bad news does not bother me. What bothers me is that some economists from BYU have recently endorsed bad news for BYU students.

As one BYU economics professor was quoted about the constriction of apartment expansion and subsequent raise in prices: "It's not necessarily a bad idea." Well if it isn't a bad idea, that only leaves one possibility: that it's a good idea.

What about Adam Smith's invisible hand? Every economist since Smith (with the exception of Marx) has recommended greater freedom in the market place. Nothing quite like restrictions to ruin a great market economy! I thought we were in conservative Happy Valley, sounds more like we're in Beijing or Havana.

Provo's Mayor George Stewart has thought it would be a dandy idea to constrict the expansion of apartment complexes in Provo so some of the neighboring communities could bear the costs of Provo's large population of renters.

Such action would also drive up prices of rent, which would undoubtedly please our already very wealthy landlords.

Many apartment complexes are already raising their rates, and we all know that at the slightest excuse landlords will jump to raise rates. The apartment rent in Provo is already ridiculous.

According to The Daily Universe, Stewart realizes that BYU is responsible for making Provo what it is. Even so, Stewart would like to change the situation.

So if you don't like Provo the way it is with us here (the BYU student body renting more than half the town), Mayor Stewart, go be mayor of Hurricane, or someplace where there aren't 30,000 college students to alienate!

### Stewart must be stopped

Dudey Sharp

Tempe, Ariz.

I am sick and tired of being the ugly scapegoat for the city of Provo.

Mayor George Stewart complains that bears an disparate proportion of multi-family units available in Utah county (in case unfamiliar with the terminology, multi-unit refers to the outdated, run-down apartment that your landlord exacts exorbitant rent solution is to restrict zoning and furtherment of new multi-family units. He states surrounding communities should bear the burden. But I see two problems with this proposal.

First, BYU has refused to build a parking lot that would facilitate more commuting.

Secondly, the city of Provo, a willing spirator, closed or restricted parking street with in a reasonable walking distance.

If we can not park our cars once we cannot commute. I'm puzzled by the a moratorium on new multi-family dwellings increase in rents. It does not require the reduction of total Provo. Rather, it only restricts the construction of new ones. The number of students at BYU increasing, the number of available units decreasing — how is an increase economically justified simply because we can not build more units?

Stewart must be stopped. While he has the economic significance of BYU in mind, he despises the students. Stand up and be a part of the solution. Show Mayor Stewart the importance and significance of your economic voice in the Provo-Orem area. Show the slumlords of Provo what happens when we take our money out of the Provo economy.

### Ultimate Fighting' misconceptions

Steven K. Davis

Bountiful

To begin, I would like to thank Mark for his great coaching, as well as his participation and victory in the Ultimate Championships. It seems like there are people talking about UFC these days. Salt Lake Tribune, a Utah congressperson (BYU) that have a very misconstrued view of what this sport is.

Unfortunately, even our own Erika The Daily Universe, seemed to get it very described it as "no holds barred" knuckled". Well, to clear things up, we have rules. Actually, it has many rules to ensure the safety of the fighter. It is about as harmful as a boxing match, you can wear gloves, even shoes if you want, the best participants are the winners. It is why Schultz won.

Einstein once said: "Great spirits have encountered violent opposition from humankind." I am not saying that UFC is "great spirits," but I am saying it judges this without doing their homework. It is mediocre.

I am disappointed BYU has asked me to participate anymore, but I am proud of the humility you showed by complying. It showed the world we at BYU are not arrogant, but we can "get it on" in the Octagon on the mat.

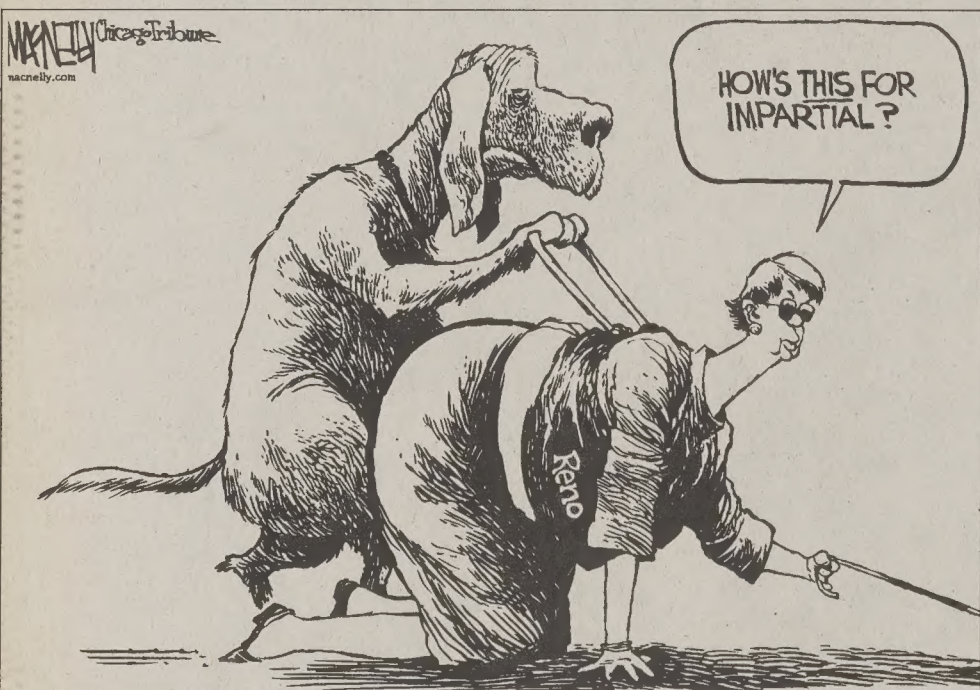
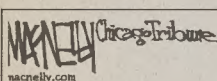
To the students, I hope the misconceptions are cleared up. If not, I suggest you go to UFC before you judge it and look stupid.

### Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at Daily Universe offices on the 5th floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Jon Mano, opinion editor, Christina Reynolds, assistant opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is each Thursday at 12:00 at F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics and viewpoints for the opinion will be discussed. The meeting is open to everyone.



## World views

### Albania's future

March 17 — Il Corriere della Sera, Milan, on U.S. and Russian involvement in Albania:

The summit between Bill Clinton and Boris Yeltsin scheduled for this week in Helsinki has been staged as a superpower tete-a-tete on the expansion of the Atlantic Pact, and hence on the future of European security. It risks going down in history, however, as the meeting of two helpless invalids.

At a time when Europe is witnessing one of its most uncertain periods since the Cold War, and the Albanian crisis threatens to become the Somalia of the Balkans, the United States and Russia have failed to show any initiative. ...

An allied operation led by the United States and Russia — whatever form it takes — would be the quickest and surest resolution of the crisis, and would be in the direct interest of the superpowers themselves. ...

### Children's death a tragedy

March 16 — The Jordan Times, Amman, on attack on Israeli children:

Regardless of whether there is a peace process in Middle East or not, the fact remains that Thursday's wanton attack against Israeli children at Baqoura (Naharaim) was a terrible and heinous crime that all Jordanians are ashamed of. ...

The Israelis themselves should be aware of the Jordanian stand more than anyone else. All they have to do is to remind themselves of the numerous incidents when Israeli

schoolboys wandered into Jordanian territory to visit Petra over the years, but were simply picked up and sent back across the border without even being questioned.

In the context of the Baqoura incident, quite simply no sane person on earth could accept an armed attack against innocent children, whether Israeli, Arab or otherwise. Jordan's record speaks for itself.

### Lake's withdrawal

March 19 — The New York Times, on Anthony Lake's nomination as CIA director: Some of Anthony Lake's bitter lament about the Senate confirmation system is understandable. His opponents generated a blizzard of irrelevant questions, and some Republican senators were clearly eager to kill his nomination as Director of Central Intelligence.

But on the whole neither the Senate proceedings nor the general climate in Washington are as haywire as Mr. Lake suggested in his withdrawal letter to President Clinton. ... In the end, Mr. Lake was undone by Mr. Clinton's reckless 1996 election campaign and the failure of top White House officials, including Mr. Lake, to insulate American foreign policy from fund-raising efforts. ...

The idea that the Senate, in general, has substituted confrontation for confirmation is not supported by recent events. All but two of Mr. Clinton's second-term Cabinet nominees have been confirmed. ... Several ... sailed through without so much as a bracing question from the Senate. ...



## Farm event teaches kids about animals

By LAURIE THAYER  
Universe Staff Writer

Families and elementary students throughout the community are invited to experience a "Day on the Farm" Friday at the Ellsworth Center east north of campus.

This event, sponsored annually by Block and Bridle Club as a service project in conjunction with Biology and Agriculture Week, gives children the rare opportunity to interact with animals that they normally wouldn't be in contact with.

The event is designed so children become better acquainted with farm animals," said Karen Marchant, student majoring in animal science in Oakley, Idaho, and chair of "Day on the Farm," in a press release. "Educates these children and the general public about agriculture and products these animals provide us."

Various farm animals, such as horses,

es, sheep, lambs, cows and pigs will be shown along with booths displaying the numerous products that come from these animals. Some of these products include the food we eat and the videotapes we watch. The Block and Bridle Club is also planning to set up a petting zoo for the students.

"This is exciting for all of the little kids because they get to pet the animals, see cows get roped and a number of other demonstrations," said Ben Harmer, a secretary in the Animal Science Department.

Many of the elementary schools and preschools located throughout Utah Valley have been invited to attend the event from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Approximately 5,000 people attended last year's "Day on the Farm."

The Block and Bridle Club will be on hand all day to help direct the students and answer any questions that they might have. The general public is invited to attend from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

## Model UN team heads to New York

By LIN LIAN ONG  
Universe Staff Writer

Russia and Iraq will be represented this year by BYU students at the Model United Nations Conference in New York City March 21-30.

The BYU Model UN team has ranked in the top five teams nationally, competing with more than a hundred different colleges and universities, including Harvard, Columbia, Georgetown and NYU. Foreign universities also send "delegates" to participate in this event.

"Model UN is an exercise in synergy. People coming together who have never met each other attempting to work out compromises," said Elizabeth Pipkin, a junior from Spearman, Texas, majoring in political science and an administrative teaching assistant for the program.

In 1988, the Model UN program replaced BYU's formerly sponsored debate team. The main objective of the course is to teach students to critically analyze, research and debate important international issues.

"It's a model you can play with. Let's understand reality and get students to discuss and debate," said Cory Leonard, director of student programs at the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. Leonard is one of the two student advisers who will be traveling with the team.

Interested students take the IAS 351R class in Fall Semester which prepares them for the Model UN projects.

In Winter Semester, participants are matched based on their majors to the committees they would be on.

An example is Ryan George, a senior from Corona, Calif., majoring in international relations, who has been assigned to represent Russia in the Plenary on the Economic and Social Council.

George and his partner will discuss the following three topics at the conference: the promotion of international cooperation in fisheries management, managing global urbanization and reviewing international measures promoting the eradication of all forms of intolerance.

"You're no longer a United States citizen. You assume the role of a delegate from the Russian delegation and you would argue the points and resolutions that would give your country an advantage in the UN," George said.

"It's not just politics and international relations. Skills involved can be used in many different fields, such as business, customer relations, management, and the list goes on," George said.

Leonard believes the skills learned are "transferable to any career" and this opportunity allows students to "open their minds to the international realm."

Leonard said BYU chose to represent Russia because she is a "major player" in world politics. On the other hand, "a rogue nation like Iraq provides excitement" and a different strategy is needed.

"Iraq is one of the most vocal critics of everyone. There are good people in Iraq like anywhere else, and

its people are in many ways innocent pawns. Strategically, we'll take a humanitarian argument. The whole point is not to agree with what your country does but to represent it to the best of your ability," Leonard said.

BYU's Model UN team has represented the United States, the United Kingdom, Israel, Niger and Zaire in previous years and has received awards and honorable mention for doing so.

In 1993, the Israeli Consulate bestowed The Ambassador Award on the BYU delegation for best representing Israel at any nationwide conference in that year.

Leonard hopes the BYU team will consider representing China next year.

"In past years, BYU has done a good job of measuring up. It has taken a lot of work for its ranking," Leonard said. However, he points out that it is also important to achieve a positive educational experience and to conduct oneself in a manner that would shed good light on BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Students involved are individually responsible for the costs of travel and accommodations, as well as other related expenses on the trip. An estimate for each individual as determined by this year's budget is \$1,210.

"We're full of anticipation. We've worked all year to prepare and this is the culmination. I think the team will do wonderfully regardless of what ranking we get," Pipkin said.

## Gradual legal reform wise, lawyer says

By LIN LIAN ONG  
Universe Staff Writer

Russia was wise in its decision to take an evolutionary approach in establishing a rule of law and shying away from legal imperialism, William F. Atkin, a former partner with the international law firm Baker & McKenzie, who worked in Moscow for four years.

According to Atkin, who spoke at the International Forum held in the David M. Kennedy Center on Wednesday, an evolutionary approach involves the preservation of current laws and the review and amendment of those laws when appropriate. Legal imperialism, on the other hand, is to adopt another country's laws in its entirety, with the goal of achieving a similar outcome.

Legal imperialism is not a smart move because the rule of law in a country is based on many factors including its culture, economic conditions, political systems, Atkin said.

In order to progress a former dictatorship and centrally planned economy to a free market economy, a rule of law has to be established to smooth the transition, Atkin said. Lawyers are also needed to mediate and foster the laissez-faire system.

However, Atkin points out that there are problems in the approach Russians chose.

"The inflexibility and harshness of Russian laws are matched only by inconsistencies and timid nature which they are enforced," said Atkin, quoting a foreign observer from the 1700s. It is also reflective of the present situation in Russia, Atkin said.

One of the problems is conflicting underlying policies that are incompatible with a market economy, Atkin said.

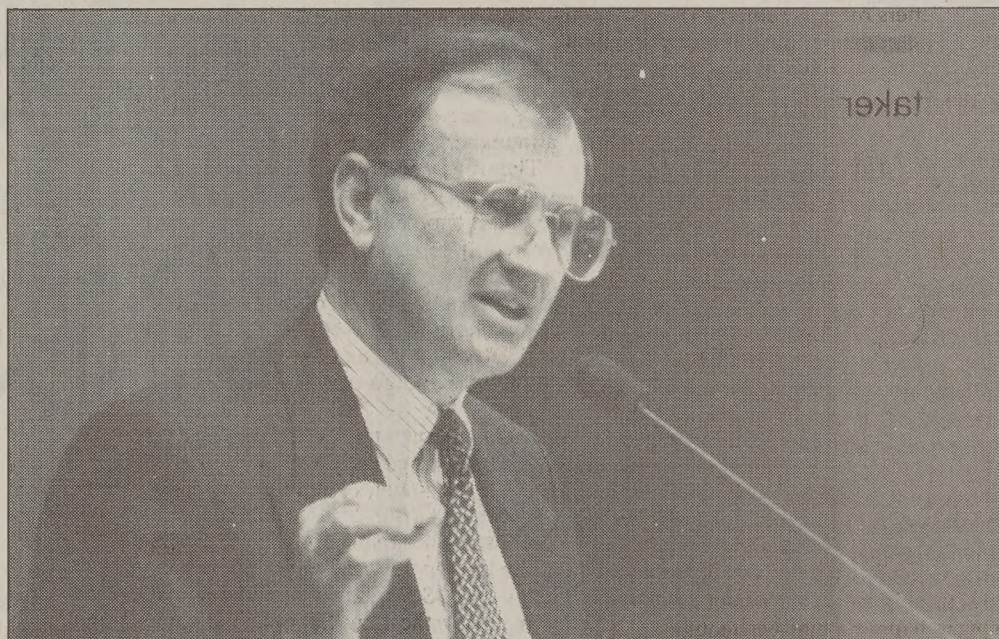
Atkin brought up the labor law as an example. He said the law was being changed in the same manner as it was under the former Soviet Union, contemplated life-time employment and made termination difficult. This, however, "does not make sense to a private employer."

Russia's political will and the legal reforms are also inconsistent with each other, Atkin said.

Experience with commerce and business has contributed to one of Russia's problems.

Atkin said that the forms of taxes and the treatment of workers are "hated by communists."

Russia's method of regulating business abuses in the free market demonstrates its lack of experience.



Atkin said Russia had a similar situation to Albania, which is crumbling as a result of the pyramid scheme. However, due to its more varied interests and larger size, it survived the collapse of the pyramid scheme.

Conflicting legal concepts also represent a challenge to Russia because it looks to codes for answers; whereas under the common law, people look to the "hundreds of cases" in the past for answers, Atkin said.

Besides these problems, there is also weak enforcement of laws and no remedies.

There is no experienced judicial system that can look into private matters, Atkin said.

"Russians have done as good a job as they could have done, maybe even better than other countries would have, in reforming their legal system," Atkin said, notwithstanding the problems Russia has encountered. He also credited the Russians for having great respect for contract rights and international laws.

Russians still have many challenges ahead and one of the problems they have to deal with quickly is stabilizing their legal reforms. Stability would bring in more permanent foreign investors, Atkin said.

Atkin is the associate general counsel for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

### EVOLUTIONARY APPROACH:

Russia was wise to gradually establish a system of law rather than simply copying another country's rules, said William F. Atkin, a lawyer who worked in Moscow for several years. Atkin spoke Wednesday at the International Forum at the David M. Kennedy Center.

Mary Ann Wittwer/Daily Universe

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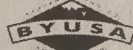
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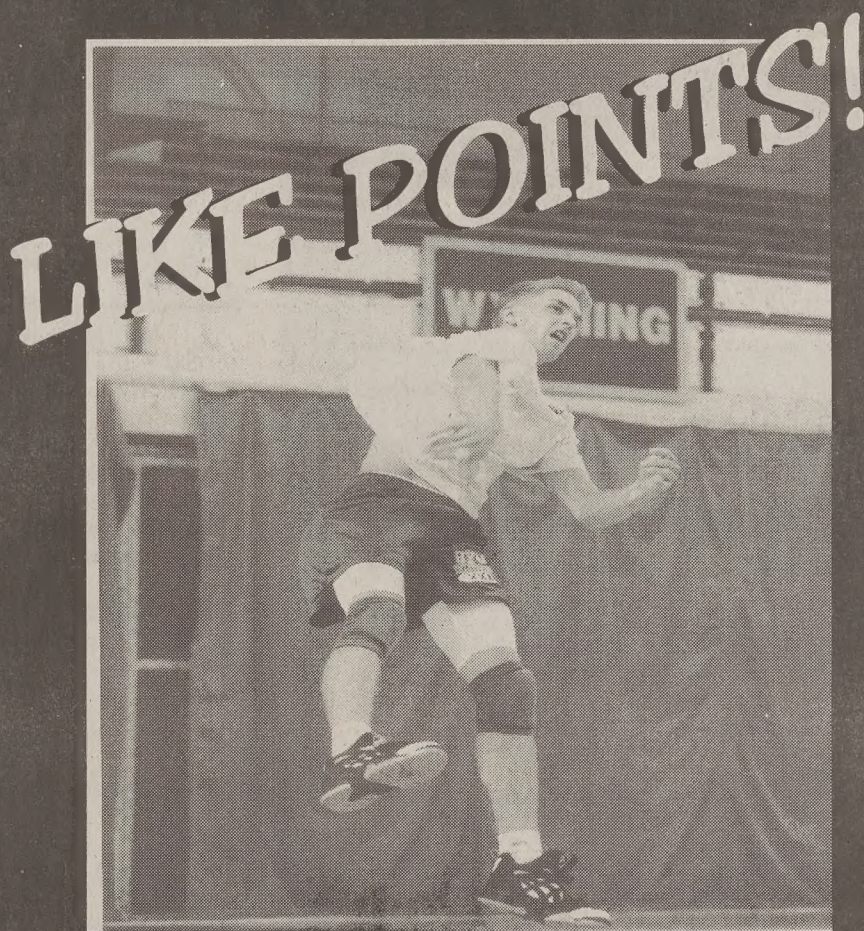
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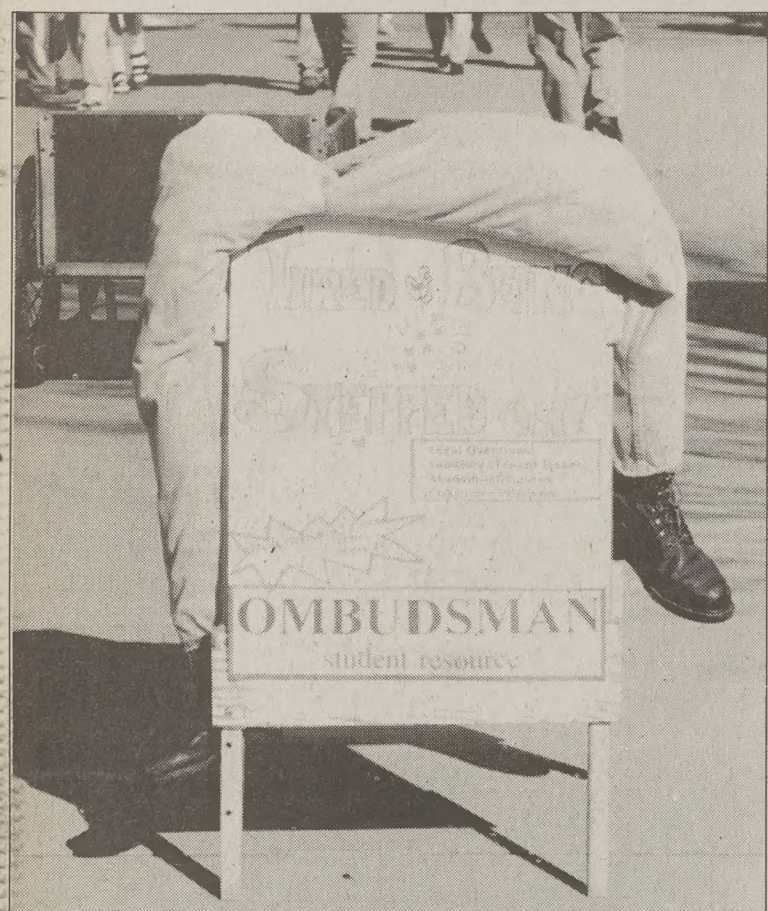
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Real life flicks!





Kriste Gustafson/Daily Universe

**DROP-DEAD LEGS:** Ombudsman, a student legal resource, is devoting this week to making students aware of their services. Signs like this one outside of the library are intended to lure students to their informational booth.

## Ombudsman cures various legal woes

By JULIE M. BRADFORD  
Universe Staff Writer

The Ombudsman Office offers legal advice that can help students resolve conflicts with landlords, towing companies, local businesses and others.

The Ombudsman Office helps students understand and identify the resources they need to contact and defines what chain of command the students should go through, said Kelly Finicum, a senior case worker in the Ombudsman Office.

"Somebody, somewhere knows the answer to the solutions, and we try to find out who that expert is and direct the students there," said Josh Rowley, program director for Ombudsman Awareness Week.

Jeron Hales, a sophomore from Nampa, Idaho, majoring in business, is a student volunteer at the Ombudsman Office and has dealt with a variety of towing situations.

The office has also helped people negotiate situations with other types of businesses.

In one case, a woman living in a new house had problems with the phone company. She got calls on her answering machine asking for another person and when she picked up the phone she could hear other people talking.

"We called the phone company to fix the line because it was obviously their problem," Rowley said. "However, when she got her monthly phone bill, there was a fee for this service. She came to us and we helped her to get the fee waived."

Phone problems are common, Rowley said. He suggested that stu-

dents take preventative maintenance with utility companies, especially if the bill is in a their name and a roommate could leave town without paying a high bill.

Another incident involved a university service. A student called a university service to rent a video projector to show a movie rented from a local business to 20 friends. But the service refused because they said showing the movie to that many people was illegal.

Ombudsman stepped in and found out that the business had licensed the student to show the movie to that many people. After calling the university service, the situation was worked out, Rowley said.

In an academic situation, a student was sick and subsequently hospitalized. When she wanted an extension on some schoolwork, one professor wouldn't give it to her. After consulting the Ombudsman Office, she went to the department head, filed an academic grievance, and the situation was resolved.

Another student notified the office of a potential fraud case. The student was approached by a marketing company who recruited students in sales. The student had evidence of the company cheating on part of their licensing procedure and went to state officials. They wanted witnesses who had also seen the company cheat, and Ombudsman is currently in the process of helping with this situation.

Lawyers often use legalese — they speak in a language of their own. Ombudsman can help students understand the terms and simplify the problem.

# BYU catches the recycling bug

By CATHY HADDOCK  
Universe Staff Writer

Newsprint, paper, aluminum, steel and many other materials are getting a second chance thanks to BYU's recycling program. The university implemented a recycling program January 1, 1990, which emphasizes the three R's — reduce, reuse and recycle.

Three-and-a-half thousand containers have been placed in high volume areas on campus to collect recyclable items. They were put next to desks and copiers, as well as in department offices, lobbies, hallways and newspaper stands. In addition to these locations, each dormitory including Deseret Towers, Helaman Halls and Heritage Halls has containers for aluminum cans and newspapers. Wymount Terrace also has a newspaper collection bin.

Last year, BYU recycled 1,707.47 tons of materials that would have otherwise gone to the landfills. BYU's recycling program is environmentally helpful and a money saver for the university.

Grounds Manager Roy Peterman said it costs \$25 a ton to ship garbage to the landfill; however, with the recycling program, less waste is going to the landfills and the recyclable items are earning money

for the university. The revenue made from recycling contributes to the general fund of the university.

"A lot of universities have recycling programs, but it's costing them money — we offer this service without charge," Peterman said. Ron Adams, recycling coordinator, said, "The program is paying for itself."

BYU is able to recycle newsprint, paper, insulated wire, lead, mixed metals, aluminum cans, aluminum, cardboard, brass, tin, steel, iron and copper. However, due to the lack of market demand, BYU does not recycle plastic and glass.



Lori Clark, co-president of Eco-Response, said it is cheaper to send these materials to the landfills because the nearest recycling plant that can handle plastic and glass is located in Colorado.

Each department office and copy center has become a collection site where contributors deliver recyclable paper to appropriate bins. The custodial staff delivers these bins to the loading docks of each campus building. The materials are then taken to the Recycling Center where contaminants are sorted out. Then the paper is baled to be shipped and

stored until there is enough to ship an entire truckload. Low grade paper is shipped to insulation manufacturers, while the collected metals are marketed by Swenson's Metal Salvage in Spanish Fork.

"You might have to go out of your way to recycle, but learn where the containers are located and to use them. It takes a little extra effort, but it's worth it to the environment and to the university," Adams said.

A lot of recyclable items are put in the trash. "It's really frustrating when you walk by a trash can that has a newspaper in it. Recycling is convenient, especially here at BYU because you don't have to walk far to find a container. There should never be a newspaper in a garbage can it's not that hard to recycle," Clark said.

"The more people that participate — the better. Every little bit helps," Adams said.

According to "Living in the Environment" textbook, "Recycling the Sunday newspapers in United States alone would save 500,000 trees each week."

"Even more important than recycling is reducing waste and reusing materials," Clark said. She recommends that students think about conserving and avoiding the need to recycle. "Recycling is good but it is not a solution."

For further information contact the Recycling Center or drop off your recyclable items at 2230 West.

## Recycling program helps fertilize BYU

By CATHY HADDOCK  
Universe Staff Writer

Most people don't know that humus and compost materials produced by BYU are reused on the flower beds and grounds around campus.

BYU's recycling program not only includes paper products and aluminum, but also food waste and organic materials left over from food preparation in cafeterias and yard waste from mowing, trimming and weeding.

The "Living in the Environment" textbook describes compost as a dark brown humus-like material rich in organic matter and soil nutrients. It is produced when microorganisms (mostly fungi and bacteria) in soil break down organic matter such as leaves, food wastes, paper and wood.

BYU employs a tub grinder, which grinds wood waste and other compostable materials, which diverts humus materials. The collection of humus materials collected has expanded to include wood pallets, trees, logs, used lumber, theatrical sets and nonmarketable low-grade paper (candy boxes, wax cardboard, newspaper inserts). This mulch is

used on campus in flower beds, tree rings and other areas. The mulch is not only made of recycled waste, but it also helps to conserve 33 percent more water, said Roy Peterman, BYU's grounds manager. Finished compost is used on campus for landscape work as a soil amendment for sod, shrubs and trees.

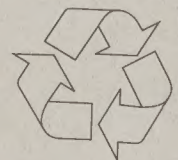
Kitchen and cafeteria waste comprise another large potential source of raw material. Hobart pulping machines are installed in each cafeteria on campus to grind food waste by pressing the water out and producing pulp, which is turned into compost. Food preparation waste is fed into the pulper, and pulp is transported to composting areas. This reduces sewer and water fees and avoids tipping fees at the local transfer station.

The materials recovered from the waste stream are converted to compost, then used as fertilizer or mulch for landscaping the garden areas around campus. A waste stream includes all items that are thrown away that must be hauled off to the landfill.

Humus material is the largest contributor to the university waste stream.

### Recycling facts

- Recycling aluminum produces 95% less air pollution and 97% less water pollution and it requires 95% less energy than mining and processing aluminum ore.
- In 1994, recyclers made money and makers of aluminum cans saved \$566 million and the energy equivalent of 20 million barrels of oil.
- The electricity used to produce one aluminum can from virgin ore would keep a 100-watt light bulb burning for 100 hours.



### Recycling paper ...

- saves energy because it takes 30-64% less energy to produce the same weight of recycled paper as to make the paper from trees.
- reduces air pollution from pulp mills by 74-95%
- lowers water pollution by 35%
- helps prevent groundwater contamination by ink left after paper rots in landfills over a 30 to 60 year period.
- conserves large quantities of water.
- can save landfill space and money.

source: "Living in the Environment: Principles, Connections, and Solutions," by G. Tyler Miller, Jr.

## At-a-Glance

The American Cancer Society needs volunteers to work in pick-up stations, wrap or deliver daffodils for their annual fund-raiser. To help wrap the daffodils, come on March 24, to help man pick-up sites or deliver, come March 24-26. Contact Bill Walton at 373-5886.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 480 WIDB.

Loreen Woolstenhulme, a new faculty member whose studies include ecology, evolution and biology will speak about women in science.

The next Capstone meeting is March 27 at 11 a.m. in 445 MARB. It is required for all students taking MFE/ME 475/6 during the 1997-98 school year.

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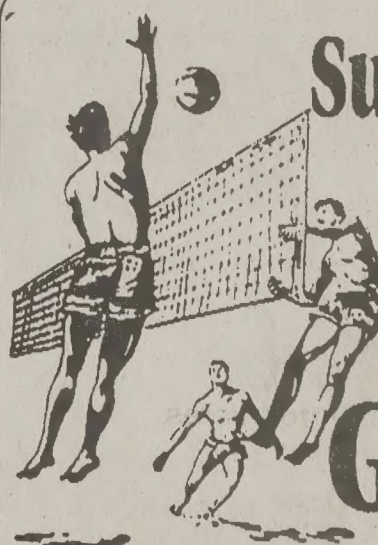


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## Choir bids adieu to semester, director

By ANGELA DRAKE  
Universe Staff Writer

It's all about soul. BYU's Women's Chorus, under the direction of Tracy Turek, filled the de Jong Concert Hall with songs straight from the soul Tuesday night in what was Turek's final performance with the group. The program's spiritual emphasis was uplifting, from the jubilant opening number, "Praise, My Soul, King of Heaven," to the concluding piece starring three soloists, "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho." The repertoire of the 152-member Women's Chorus is not lacking in diversity. Their songs ranged from "Hallelujah" to the lively "Ching-A-ling-Chaw." Though some audience members may not have understood the words to "J'entends le tambourin" and "Las Amarillas," they would find meaning in the music, which surpassed language barriers. The Latin piece, "Dixit Dominus," featured a string orchestra, including two violins, a viola, a cello, a bass and a harpsichord. Tuesday marked the final performance of the Women's Chorus in the semester, as well as the final production directed by graduate student Tracy Turek. After three years of directing Women's Chorus, Turek will teach at American Fork High School, she said. She's got more talent than any I've ever had in a director," said Tenille Fermann, a Women's Chorus member majoring in home economics. Turek is the most positive director," said Meredith Hawkins, a music education major. Turek helped Women's Chorus move through high expectations. "I've never worked so hard," Hawkins said. The choir meets every day for 50 minutes, and they have three Saturday rehearsals to perfect their performance, she said. Turek is not willing to take credit. "It's because of them," she said. "I love them. I don't think there's a finer group on campus," she said. The spirit and enthusiasm in Tuesday's production was complemented with Turek's character. It's about soul.

## 50 years later, 'Brigadoon' is still popular

By SARALEE HUNTSMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

The magical, romantic musical "Brigadoon" is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year and will open at BYU this weekend. When "Brigadoon" was brought to life in 1947, the creators probably had no idea it would be such a hit and remain popular with 1990's audiences. Director Marion Bentley said, "I think it is the perfect BYU show — it has a love story, beautiful music, and it just has this charm about it." "Brigadoon" is the story of two contemporary New Yorkers who suddenly find themselves transported to a remote Scottish village of 1797 that mysteriously appears for one day every 100 years. One of the New Yorkers soon finds himself falling in love with Fiona MacLaren, and he must decide if he will stay forever or return to his time. Bentley said the story of "Brigadoon" is as relevant today as it ever was. "The play really captures the Scottish spirit of both 200 years ago and today, brought together by the power of love," Bentley said. In the words of Mr. Lundie, the storyteller, "When you love someone deeply, anything is possible." According to a press release, "Brigadoon" was originally a German myth, but the post-World War II period did not seem to be the ideal time to highlight Germany. The play's

authors transferred the tale to the Scottish highlands, creating the opportunity for wonderful love songs that blend perfectly with images of Scotland. Bentley said he has had a marvelous cast to work with and he is delighted with how quickly they were able to pick up the Scottish dialect. The music of "Brigadoon" is beautiful and includes toe-tapping songs such as "Come Ye to the Fair." Bentley said the chorus is actually the star of the show and they sing a majority of the numbers. "Brigadoon is full of very hummable music," Bentley said. Bentley has used an individual approach to the chorus by giving each chorus member a specific character who belongs to a Scottish clan. This has helped the chorus individualize their roles and Bentley said it has been very effective in the overall performance. "I think Brigadoon is a play everyone will thoroughly enjoy," Bentley said. The scenery and music provide the right kind of Scottish environment — it becomes a total experience for everyone. "Brigadoon" opens Friday and will run through April 5 in the Pardoe Theater. Performances will be Tuesdays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. except for a matinee on March 29 at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$10 for the public, \$9 for senior citizens and alumni and \$8 for students, faculty and staff. Contact the HFAC ticket office at 378-4322 for tickets.



Photo courtesy of BYU

**TIMELESS ROMANCE:** Jeff, a modern-day New Yorker played by Douglas W. Irey, is charmed by Fiona MacLaren, a 18th century Scottish lass played by Nancy Schofield, in BYU's production of "Brigadoon." The play, which tells the story of a town that comes to life every hundred years, will open Friday in BYU's Pardoe Drama Theater.

## Y ballet showcase to enthrall

By ASHLEY BAKER  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU ballet department will bring energy and enthusiasm to their Theater Ballet Showcase, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio Theater in 166 RB. This show has the potential to keep the audience involved because the pieces are very entertaining," said Nikki Mottley, a senior from Granite Bay, Calif. majoring in physiology and member of the BYU Theater Ballet Company. The Company will open the show with "Tarantella," a piece choreographed by BYU dance faculty member Mark Lanham. According to Mottley, "Tarantella" is based on an Italian legend that said if you were bit by a tarantula you could dance the venom out of your system. "Without Title," a contemporary piece with music by Gustav Mahler, depicts the process of healing from abuse. Also on the program are three numbers from The BYU Theater Ballet Youth Artists, including a pre-

miere, repertoire piece and the variations of Dawn, Prayer and Harvest from act three of "Coppelia." There are between 10 and 20 girls on the Youth Artists. The Youth Artists come from area high schools, and are granted release time to meet each afternoon with a member of the BYU dance faculty. The Showcase will conclude with "Pas de deux," which depicts the different stages of a relationship, such as falling in love or saying goodbye. Because the Theater Ballet Company did a show just a little over a month and a half ago, it has been a lot of work to get ready for the showcase. No one is complaining though. "People should go home from this show with an understanding of the joy of movement. There's a lot of variety in this show, a lot of possibilities of expression," said Mark Estrada, a junior from Thousand Oaks, Calif. majoring in dance. The Theater Ballet Company will be going on tour to Nevada and Southern California in April. Tickets to the showcase are available from 1-4 p.m. at 165 RB for \$4.

## Sacred Easter piece showcased by Y

By ASHLEY BAKER  
Universe Staff Writer

For the first time in BYU's history, the Youth Artists will perform J.S. Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" in its entirety. The Passion is generally regarded as one of the greatest works in all of sacred music," said Douglas Bush, BYU music faculty member and director of the Passion. Preparations for the Passion began

fall semester. Over 90 people from BYU, including two orchestras, two choirs and 12 soloists, will be performing the Passion. The Passion will be performed at Salt Lake City's Cathedral of the Madeleine on Sunday evening at 8 p.m., and again on March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle. The Cathedral of the Madeleine is at 331 E. South Temple, and admission is free.

The "St. Matthew Passion" chronicles the events between the Last Supper and the laying of Christ's body in the tomb. "The Passion provides a marvelous opportunity for a person to meditate on the story of the Atonement. It allows us to hear and think about the events, the emotions that surround the Passion and consider our own response to that divine sacrifice," Bush said. The roots of Passion singing go back to the 4th century, when it became customary in the Christian church to read or sing the story of the Passion of Christ.

The Passion story was customarily read or sung the Sunday before Easter or Palm Sunday, and during the week leading up to Easter or Holy Week. The events of the Holy Week culminated with a service on Good Friday, when Christians commemorated the actual crucifixion. Good Friday is not broadly observed in America, but in Europe everything shuts down for four days to mark the holiday. The Passion story was usually divided among four clergymen with the first singing the narrative, the second singing the words of Christ, the third singing the sayings of various persons like Peter or Pilate, and the fourth

singing the exclamations of the people. The text of the passion was taken directly from the gospels. After the Reformation, the Passion followed a freer form. Paraphrase was used in place of the biblical text, and hymns were inserted within the narrative. Passion singing in Leipzig, Germany — the city where Bach's Passions were first performed — followed a strict chant style until 1721. In Bach's Passion music, the choir fills two functions: in the opening and final choruses, as well as in the chorales, the choir represents the Christian community; in the remaining choruses the choir represents the angry and mocking populace that demanded Christ's crucifixion. Passion music allows Christians to go "on location," to witness a musical depiction of the events surrounding the crucifixion of the Son of God. It is not meant to entertain but to edify. By combining text with music, the words of the scriptures become more meaningful and edifying. "Every time we get together and they strike up the overture and the chorus begins to sing it fills up my heart, my emotions swell and I am lifted up," said J. Arden Hopkin of the BYU music faculty.

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## Y grad helps U.S. win world track title Tourney keeps Cougars in San Diego

By MARK D.STRINGHAM  
Universe Sports Writer

A BYU graduate student made the marketing division of Nike very happy this month.

Former BYU track star Sean Maye became a true billboard March 8 when he helped the USA track team win the World Indoor Championships in Paris, France with Nike's famous slogan "Just Do It" riding across his back.

But what this 26-year-old graduate student doesn't tell you is, Nike could alter that famous catch phrase just a little to fit his story.

How about, "Just did it — finally." Maye's story at BYU began when Williard Hirschi, BYU's men's track coach, recruited him in 1992 from Merit Junior College in Oakland, Calif.

Maye had already posted some impressive times in the 400-meter and half-mile events in his first two years at the collegiate level, and Hirschi knew his experience would help BYU immediately.

"Just his presence on the team helps us. He had already performed on a level above our other 400-meter runners," he said.

Maye had some impressive highlights in a Cougar uniform. He won a conference championship in the 400-meters and was one of the quickest runners around.

"I think he has the second best 400-meter time in BYU history," Hirschi said. "He's one of the best we've ever had."

The weird thing is Maye's name is not synonymous with the BYU track program.

"He was very effluent, with a lot of grace and ease of motion. He had excellent skills," Hirschi recalled.

It was that grace and ease which gave Maye many close calls with the finish line.

But "close" — didn't always win races.

"I knew he was capable of running better. He got in some races with some really good athletes and he would get intimidated by the competition. He just lacked confidence," Hirschi said.

Hirschi continued to work with Maye, knowing his true running potential would some day eventually evolve.

In the meantime, Maye developed other positive assets that helped his team.

"He worked hard even when he knew he wasn't running at his best. He was fun to be around and wasn't a complainer. He was always encouraging others and motivated people to work hard," Hirschi said. "He was a leader."

Maye had already assumed the roles of provider, husband and daddy when he married in 1991.

Maye quietly left the BYU track program when his college eligibility



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

**IT'S GOTTA BE THE SHOES:** Sean Maye prepares himself for another day's practice at BYU's outdoor track. Maye was instrumental in helping the USA track team win the World Indoor Championships in Paris, France earlier this month.

expired in 1994.

But the desire to compete didn't go away.

Nike provided Maye with the chance to compete at the professional level when they saw him run the 400 and 800 at a meet in 1994.

And it was ultimately that sponsorship that help Maye achieve his true running potential.

At the Olympic trials in 1996, Maye had a chance to represent the USA track and field team in Atlanta, and he also had a chance to prove his ability.

Once again he fell short.

"I wasn't in shape for that meet. I wasn't motivated," Maye said.

The motivation finally came when he finished dead last at the Olympic trials and Nike suspended his sponsorship until he could prove his talent again.

"If I would've just quit (my career) at the Olympics, I wouldn't have been able to compete in France," he said.

He would probably never know what he was capable of, either.

Maye decided in August 1996 that it was time to get serious about his sport.

He began to train with coach Hirschi again and wanted to qualify at the Nationals in Atlanta. The top four would go on to represent the USA as a 4x400 relay team in Paris.

The goal wasn't unachievable, but it would take some hard work.

"I knew if I could run like coach trained me, I could run my race," Maye said. "I started to visualize how I would run my races and things started happening."

After his fourth-place finish allowed him to move on to France, Maye started to gain confidence in his talent and himself.

"The biggest change when I run now is my attitude. I used to get psyched-out when I would think about the talent I was up against," he said.

Shaking off the chains of defeat finally came at the hands of success and winning in France this month set a new tone for Maye's running career.

"I have a lot of confidence now. I know if I don't worry about the competition and just run my race I'll do okay," he said.

It took awhile, but Sean Maye did finally run "his race."

Bombs at the Beach  
Tournament follows  
games with AztecsBy CHRIS BLUTH  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team finished 1-2 in a three-game WAC series against San Diego State University this weekend, and are 1-1 in the Bombs at the Beach Invitational.

The Cougars came back to beat SDSU Monday morning in a non-conference game and Monday night in WAC play to finish the series.

The Cougars opened up the Bombs at the Beach tournament over the Aztecs Monday morning. Joseph Johanson, a junior catcher, had a two-run double and a solo homer leading BYU to its win.

Johanson hit his double in the fourth inning and his homer in the sixth as SDSU's Paul Lockhart had a three-run double in the seventh inning to tie the game at four.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, Casey Hansen scored for BYU when Aztec pitcher Chris Dufek hit two consecutive batters.

Shawn Hancock started on the mound for the Cougars, but was replaced by Scott Tittrington, who was credited with the victory. Craig Smith came in as a closer and earned his first save of the year.

"This is going to be a good tournament for us because it comes at a perfect time when we need to stretch and grow," head baseball coach Gary Pullins said.

"We are looking for a third starter and the tourney gives us a chance to look at someone that otherwise might not get that opportunity."

SDSU had beaten BYU 16-8 and 6-3 Friday and Saturday to start the series until freshman lefty Jeff

Stone started as pitcher for the Cougars Monday night.

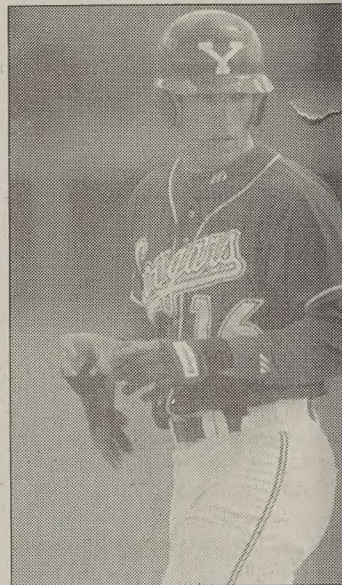
Stone faced 34 batters and struck out eight in eight-plus innings allowing only six hits, improving his record to 4-0.

BYU's offense came alive as third baseman David Decker and center-fielder Matt Stringham each had two hits and five RBI's.

The 9-3 Monday night victory was the first loss for SDSU in its new Tony Gwynn Stadium, while the 5-4 win earlier in the day was a non-conference game starting the

B o m b s  
Tournament.

BYU's next game was Tuesday morning against the University of San Diego. USD's hot-hitting helped the Toreros defeat



JASON WOOLLEY

inning when Jason Woolley led with a single, followed by Hansen's walk.

The two then scored off five choices from Chris Circuit and David Decker.

The Cougars are now 8-6, USD improves to 11-11.

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Seattle	9-11	St. Louis	12-9
Cleveland	9-13	Cincinnati	10-10
Detroit	7-11	Los Angeles	8-9
Chicago	8-13	Pittsburgh	8-10
Milwaukee	6-11	New York	6-9
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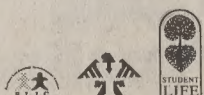
Wednesday, March 26 7:00 p.m.

ELWC Ballroom  
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\$13 Reserved Seating, Dinner/Show

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## Deep Thought:

Warm weather has been linked to rising hemlines.

Spring Forecast  
Sunny/Warm

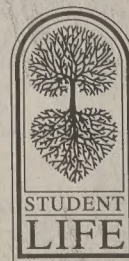
High  
Low

Knees  
Optional

## Hot weather tip:

Sufficient cooling may be obtained by wearing knee-length clothing.

It's not about the length of your clothing,  
it's about the length of your commitment





# Women's b-ball success forgotten in men's trauma

**CHARLENE SPRINGER**  
Universe Sports Writer

One question remains in my mind about the BYU basketball season: Does anyone really know about the women's basketball team?

It seems that so-called basketball fans are too busy criticizing the team for a not-so-great season to notice another basketball team that is having a comparatively strong season. A chance to support a winning basketball team is often overlooked through the clutter of the men's game.

Assigned to cover the BYU basketball team at that time, I had won three awards — three in fact.

The deadline was identical in the past — Cougars Lose Again, and Again.

One thing seemed to happen again. The Cougars would have a comfortable lead of nearly 20 at the end of the game but would lose the game by 2. The home-court advantage was only during the first half of the game.

Midway through the losing game, something seemed to snap in these warrior women. Winning became the best thing to do in the game.

The team realized it was playing a close game instead of a 20-point game. BYU started playing hard instead of one. The Lady Cougars finally began to win.

The team put the pressure on and

came out victorious against teams from Tulsa, Texas Christian, New Mexico and Wyoming.

This turnaround was just what the Cougars needed. With the confidence level up, BYU finished the regular season in fifth place in the WAC.

Who would have ever predicted that a team once ranked eighth and last in the WAC would finish fifth and head to the WAC tournament?

So the women's team went to the WAC tournament in Las Vegas to take on teams from the Mountain and Pacific Divisions of the WAC.

The Cougars came into the tournament strong. They eliminated Wyoming from the tournament in the first round, and BYU seemed nearly invincible.

The next game for the Cougars was against arch-rival University of Utah. The Cougars were ahead nearly the entire game, but the Utes came out on top of the Cougars for the third time this year. That final game of the tournament was a heartbreaker for BYU — the Cougars lost to the Utes by only four points.

So the Cougars finished out the 1996-97 season with an 11-18 overall record. The team fought through adversity and made it to the WAC tournament.

There's always room for improvement, but the women's team made the complete turnaround and came out on top of the BYU basketball world. Way to go team.



**Hoop Hurrahs with Charlene Springer**

Universe Sports Writer

# Hockey deadline brings flurry of trades

Associated Press

Kirk Muller is hoping the Stanley Cup is heading south this year. He is.

In a move to youth, the Toronto Maple Leafs sent the 31-year-old Muller to the Florida Panthers for right wing Jason Podollan as the NHL engaged in its annual trade deadline carousel.

"I'm very excited about going to Florida," said Muller, a hard-working center, "to go to a team that's a great hockey team, and where I fit their style."

"(The Panthers) remind me of the team in Montreal (1993) where you just go out and play hard every night, there's good goaltending, and that type of situation carries you a long way. It gives me a chance to go for a (Stanley) Cup."

With the acquisition, Florida fills the void left by an injury to Brian Skrudland.

Muller has 20 goals and 17 assists this season, but the Maple Leafs are looking to the future.

Toronto also traded high-priced defenseman Larry Murphy to Detroit for future considerations and sent Podollan, goalie Marcel Cousineau and right wing Zdenek Nedved to the minors.

Toronto wasn't alone in the trade deadline frenzy.

In separate deals, the New York Islanders traded forwards Derek King to Hartford and Marty McInnis to Calgary.

The Islanders obtained a fifth-round 1997 draft pick from the Whalers for King and got center Robert Reichel from the Flames in exchange for McInnis, goalie prospect Tyrone Garner and a sixth-

round pick.

"We desperately needed someone in the middle to play on one of our first two lines," Islanders general manager Mike Milbury said.

"Robert Reichel at center could give us some options."

King was the second-leading scorer for the Islanders with 23 goals and 30 assists, while McInnis had 20 goals and 22 assists.

Reichel, who played last season in Europe following a contract dispute with Calgary, had 16 goals and 27 assists this season for the Flames.

The Montreal Canadiens made two trades with the Phoenix Coyotes.

They swapped defenseman Murray Baron and right wing Chris Murray to the Coyotes for bruising defenseman Dave Manson, then sent No. 3 goalie Pat Jablonski to Phoenix for minor-league defenseman Steve Cheredaryk, who was immediately assigned to Fredericton of the AHL.

Phoenix then turned around and sent Murray to Hartford for defenseman Gerald Diduck.

Manson, 30, who regularly tops 200 penalty minutes per season, had three goals, 17 assists and 167 penalty minutes in 66 games this season, his 11th in the NHL.

"I like guys who are crackpots," Canadiens coach Mario Tremblay said, referring to Manson's reputation for on-ice violence.

Jablonski, 29, had a 4-6-2 record with a 3.98 goals-against average in 17 games for Montreal this season.

The Los Angeles Kings sent veteran center Eddie Olczyk to Pittsburgh for right wing Glen Murray and recalled right wing Brad Smyth from the minors.



AP Photo

**TRADING PLACES:** The Toronto Maple Leafs, one of the NHL's worst teams this year, were involved in two trades Tuesday before the league's trading deadline. Doug Gilmour (93) was shipped to New Jersey a couple of weeks ago, and the Leafs sent center Kirk Muller to the Florida Panthers for prospect Jason Podollan.

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# Indiana player accuses Knight of abuse, assaults; quits team

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Neil Reed is suing Indiana coach Bob Knight of verbally and physically abusing the junior guard and pressuring him to leave the basketball team.

"If the choice were mine, I would have returned to Indiana University," Reed said in a statement Tuesday. "But the choice was mine. Coach Knight has made

it clear that in making those decisions about my future, he is accountable to no one."

Reed's statement also included vague references to Knight verbally and physically abusing coaches and players, though he did not elaborate. Reed said he was singled out by Knight for criticism and made the focal point of the coach's abuse.

"Coach Knight has continued his longstanding tradition of verbal

attacks and physical assaults on his players and his coaches," Reed said. "I have personally been at the forefront of those focused attacks during my time at IU."

Knight released a statement through the university Tuesday night, denying Reed's allegations that he abused players and coaches.

"I only have the truth as my defense," Reed told WTHR-TV in reference to the allegations.

"(Knight) has a whole lot of people as his (defense) that will say whatever."

Earlier, Knight told Indianapolis television stations that he met with juniors Reed, Andrae Patterson, Richard Mandeville and Robbie Eggers to discuss their futures with the program.

He said all four players were told what was expected of them next season, and each was given an option to play elsewhere.

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## crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0206

- ROSS**  
 26 "Bird on —" (Gibson film)  
 28 Together, musically  
 29 Upbeat, in music  
 ol, to  
 nyl ether  
 me  
 foe  
 32 Patrick Ewing, for one  
 34 Quechua, e.g.  
 36 Musical that premiered 3/29/51  
 y reading  
 eness  
 39 "The Faerie Queene" character  
 40 Thatched  
 43 A.L. player  
 46 Smack  
 48 Coty of France  
 49 Places for hats?  
 51 Fraternity letters

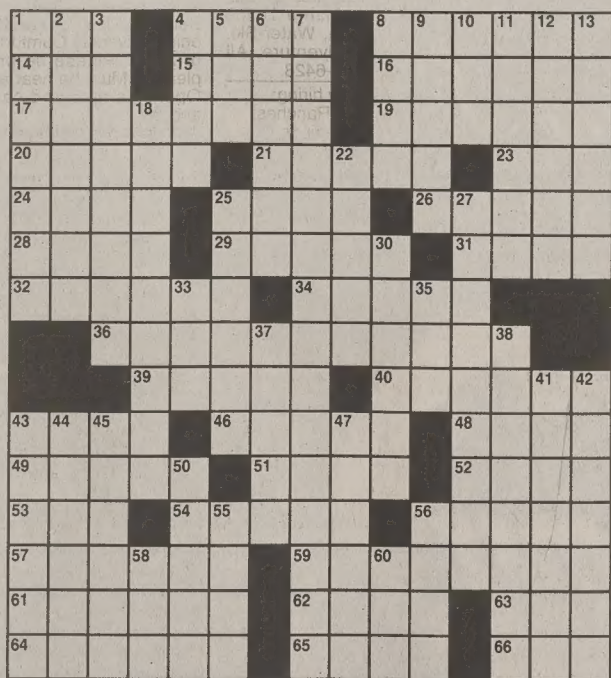
### R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ANJOU CHAW  
 LEARN RARA  
 BANFF EVEN  
 GRATEFUL DEAD  
 JANO REO  
 ON MERE FOB  
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 YWIDOWWALTZ  
 AGES ASIDE  
 URSA STOOL  
 IRI HAH  
 INGMESOFTLY  
 ENERO ASIA  
 SATON RANK  
 STANG IRKS

- 52 Lot  
 53 Kind of card  
 54 Golden Horde member  
 56 Mint —  
 57 Beer, sometimes  
 59 Pacific divider  
 61 Popular Hershey bar  
 62 Repute  
 63 B.&O. stop  
 64 Furtive  
 65 TV Guide span  
 66 Guitarist Nugent

### DOWN

- 1 Southeast Florida city  
 2 Pie preference  
 3 Gymnast's finale  
 4 Airport queue  
 5 Bravo, e.g.  
 6 Any one of the Magi  
 7 Song from 36-Across  
 8 Nothing doing?  
 9 "Bye!"  
 10 Fertilization sites  
 11 60's-'70's TV sleuth  
 12 Uncut  
 13 End a shutdown  
 18 With 27-Down, song from 36-Across



Puzzle by David J. Kahn

- 22 Psychiatrist/author R. D. —  
 25 Sell  
 27 See 18-Down  
 30 States of alarm  
 33 Suffix with slogan  
 35 Actress Sue — Langdon  
 37 Not suitable  
 38 VISTA worker, perhaps  
 41 Understanding  
 42 Pool area  
 43 Footprints  
 44 — reason  
 45 Con  
 47 Pep talk, sometimes  
 50 Chateaubriand  
 55 Pretentious  
 56 Weight lifting maneuver  
 58 Reggae variation  
 60 Part of Italy

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

# Yeltsin calls summit 'most difficult ever'

Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland — On the eve of the Clinton-Yeltsin summit, there are anxious words from the Kremlin and the White House.

The biggest strain by far is Moscow's objection to the U.S.-promoted expansion of NATO westward toward Russia's borders. But tensions and uncertainty also linger about arms control, Boris Yeltsin's health, the path of economic reform and a months-long vacuum in the top ranks in the Russian government.

No one is predicting breakthroughs in Helsinki.

"The relationship has deteriorated," said Russian specialist Ilya Prizel of the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. "It's a very delicate moment. They are at a certain low point" after beginning to decline in late 1994 or early 1995.

Leon Aron, a Russian scholar at the American Enterprise Institute and author of a Yeltsin biography, agreed. "I have some strange premonitions about the summit," he said. "I tend to be very optimistic about these summits, partly because of Yeltsin's habit of creating a crisis and then coming in and pulling a rabbit out of the hat." This time, however, he is worried about the outcome.

"On both sides, the presidents have very little room to maneuver," Aron said. "The plate is extremely full and neither of these presidents is a foreign policy president, not a Gorbachev, not a Nixon or even a Bush. They have very little taste and even less skill to untangle complicated foreign policy issues."

In their 11th meeting over the last four years, the two leaders will greet each other Thursday night at a dinner hosted by Finnish President Martti Ahtisaari at the Presidential Palace. That will be followed Friday by two rounds of meetings, followed by a joint news conference and a private dinner.

The summit was moved to Helsinki from the United States to accommo-

date Yeltsin after months on the sidelines with heart trouble. But while Yeltsin has rebounded, looking slimmer and vigorous in recent weeks, President Clinton has been left in a wheelchair and on crutches with a torn knee tendon.

It is the first of six planned excursions out of the country this year that offer Clinton a measure of relief from problems at home such as campaign finance investigations, Whitewater questions and budget disputes.

Adamantly opposed to NATO's expansion, Yeltsin said this summit will be the "most difficult ever." In response, Clinton cautioned Americans "not to overreact too much to any particular event or statement" before the summit.

Throughout his administration, Clinton has steadfastly supported Yeltsin in belief that he is Russia's best hope for pursuing painful economic reforms and staying on the path of democracy.

The president made no secret of his backing for Yeltsin in Russia's presidential elections last June, minimizing differences over the war in Chechnya, which has since been settled, and a nuclear reactor sale to Iran.

In recent weeks, a healthier Yeltsin has moved to reassert control and end the sense of drift in Moscow. He replaced his Cabinet with a team that the United States believes is more focused on economic reforms.

Despite repeated assurances, however, Clinton has been unable to persuade Yeltsin that Russia has nothing

to fear from NATO's expansion, probably beginning with inclusion this summer of Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic.

Yeltsin's spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky said Wednesday the president was in a "very decisive mood" and warned that a final compromise on NATO's expansion was not likely this week.

As Yeltsin prepared to leave Moscow for Helsinki, Communist lawmakers proposed a resolution saying Russia should never become a member of NATO. Ultra-nationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky taunted Yeltsin, saying the Russian leader was "going not to discuss NATO but to receive instructions" from Clinton.

The debate over NATO expansion has split America's foreign policy establishment.

"We are responsible for the poisoning of relations by adopting measures

we said we would never take," said Michael Mandelbaum, director of American Foreign Policy studies at the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins. "The Russians believe we promised not to do this, and there is some basis for that belief ... We are provoking the Russians for nothing."

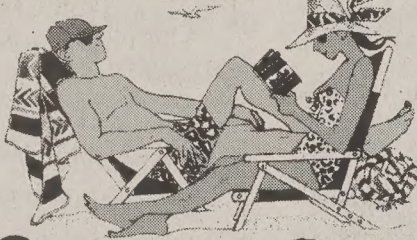
However, Peter Rodman, a National Security Council official in the Reagan and Bush administrations, disagreed. "There's a lot of huffing and puffing (by Russia) on NATO enlargement, and I think it's a bluff," he said. "They know they can't stop it and so they're just trying to see what price they can extract from us, reassurances, compensation or whatever."

"That's the game and everybody knows that's the game," Rodman said. "They know it's not a threat to them."

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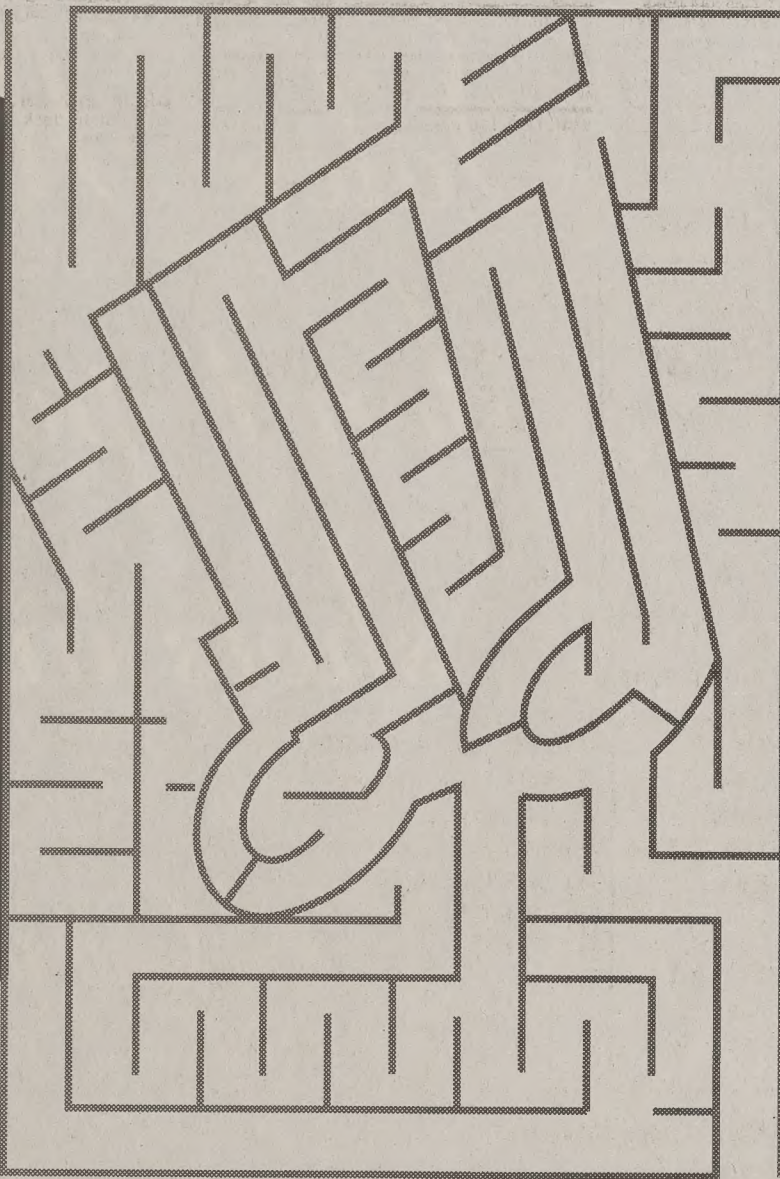


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# Church endorses cancer society

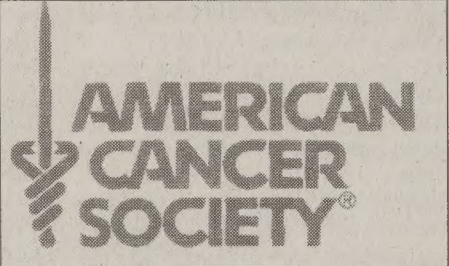
By ERIC D. SNIDER  
Universe Staff Writer

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints released a statement Wednesday urging church members to support the American Cancer Society and any other "worthwhile organizations" that are involved in collecting contributions.

"The American Cancer Society ... is conducting its annual Community Crusade, an educational and fund-raising effort," the statement said. "The Church urges its members and all concerned citizens to be as supportive of such worthy causes as time and means allow."

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said such outward support of a specific group is not unusual.

"The church has supported the American Cancer



Society before, as well as the United Way," LeFevre said. "It's not at all uncommon."

Barbara Alexander, communications director for the Utah division of the American Cancer Society, said she was happy to have the church's support.

"Hopefully it will enhance our efforts," she said.

"Especially here in Utah, where so many residents are part of the LDS Church. It should be helpful to us."

Alexander added that the honorary chairperson for the Community Crusade in Utah is Janet G. Lee, wife of former BYU president Rex E. Lee, who died of cancer in 1996. Sister Lee could not be reached for comment Wednesday; however, a prepared statement in which she expresses her reasons for being involved with the program is being distributed

with Community Crusade materials.

"Although cancer ultimately took my husband's life last spring, we are thankful for the nine productive and happy years we had together as a family," Lee's statement says. "We will always be grateful for the contributions made by the American Cancer Society which we know helped to extend his life, giving us extra time together."

Alexander said she hopes the combination of official church support and the Lee family's reputation in the BYU community will help the Utah division of the American Cancer Society reach its goal of \$400,000.

The Community Crusade involves door-to-door collection of contributions, as well as distribution of information about cancer, Alexander said. It is a nation-wide program, and while not all communities with American Cancer Society branches participate, Alexander said all of the ones in Utah will be involved this year.

Those wishing to contribute should call 1-800-ACS-2345.

# Net accessed faster with cable modem

By BART JARMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Internet users who are tired of the agonizing wait while graphics and other features load may get some relief from an unlikely source.

After piloting the program in several cities, the cable industry showcased its high-speed modem at a cable convention in New Orleans this week.

"Internet access and online services for personal computers are one of the fastest growth areas in the industry today, and cable companies are uniquely equipped to offer the high speed network that will enable these services to become a rich multimedia experience," said Larry Romrell, president of TCI Technology Ventures, a division of Colorado-based Tele-Communications, Inc.

The new cable connections carry text, voice and pictures 50 to 100 times faster than the standard telephone modems now in use.

Other companies that began selling the high-speed cable hookups over the past few months include: Time Warner Cable, Cox Cable Communications and Comcast Corp.

The cable service is only available in a few markets in Ohio, Connecticut, Florida and California, but other areas are scheduled for service in the next year.

To obtain the service, customers must have special cable installed set up for the service.

Once uniform technical standards are in place (standards announced this week), people will

## CABLE CONNECTION

able to buy cable modems from retailers and the service will be available over existing TV cable lines.

Companies are charging an average of \$100 for installing the service. Monthly fees range from \$35 to \$50 per month. TCI's one time installation and software costs \$150.

Basic service includes unlimited Internet access, e-mail, and in some cases a customized Netscape browser for local or regional content, community listings and shopping services.

Customers who piloted the program said service outages were few, but a storm or other natural disaster could knock out service just as it does cable TV.

Motorola, Bay Networks' LANtivity, General Instrument, Scientific Atlanta and Hewlett-Packard are developing cable modems for retail sale, and expect to have modems on the market by late summer.

# Palestinian protests stay peaceful

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Teen-agers threw rocks and prisoners rioted in Israeli jails, but most Palestinians obeyed their leader's call for peaceful protest Wednesday after Israel's Supreme Court refused to block construction of a Jewish neighborhood in Arab east Jerusalem.

At the construction site, Palestinian marchers re-enacted the crucifixion, tying a man to a large wooden cross symbolizing the loss of Jerusalem. At another protest, followers of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat prevented clashes by steering a crowd away from Israeli army checkpoints.

The massive unrest and violence anticipated by Israeli intelligence did not materialize — even after the court ruling, and after yellow bulldozers started carving up the Jerusalem hillside under the guard of dozens of troops.

Arab landowners, Israeli peace activists and the opposition Meretz Party had petitioned the Supreme Court to issue a temporary halt-order on the 6,500-apartment project.

But as expected, the judges refused to issue the order and instead told the government to explain its planning considerations within 60 days.

Palestinians want to establish a future capital in east Jerusalem, which Israel captured from Jordan in the

1967 Mideast War. Israel has said it will never give up any part of the city.

Meanwhile, an Israeli official said Wednesday that Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has proposed scrapping the next phases of Palestinian autonomy in favor of an accelerated push to reach a permanent

**"I cannot imagine or agree to any idea of peace that will not allow us to build in Jerusalem."**

— Benjamin Netanyahu,  
Israeli prime minister

peace agreement in six months, instead of May 1999 as scheduled.

This would mean skipping the last two of three planned stages of expanding the Palestinians' autonomy zones in the West Bank.

Netanyahu made the offer through Jordan's King Hussein, who visited Israel Sunday, according to an official in the prime minister's office.

Palestinian chief negotiator Saeb

Erekat said his side had not received an official offer. He told Israel's Army Radio that speeding up the talks on the final status — whose planned Monday start was delayed by the current crisis — did not require canceling the parallel process of expanding autonomy.

Earlier, Netanyahu, told Israel radio that Israel's right to build in Jerusalem "is not something that can be questioned. I cannot imagine or agree to any idea of peace that will not allow us to build in Jerusalem."

But Israel TV reported Netanyahu this week promised the Palestinians — through Hussein — that Har Homa would be "the last settlement" in disputed areas. The Israeli official said that report was "distorted."

About 100 miles north of the construction site, at Megiddo jail, army and police were called in to quell riots by Palestinian prisoners who burned tents, the army spokesman's office said.

The army said nine prisoners and four soldiers were treated for smoke inhalation.

The prison is one of the main facilities for Palestinian militants from the Islamic Jihad and Hamas groups.

In the West Bank village of Beit Ummar, several dozen Palestinian teen-agers burned tires and threw stones at Israeli soldiers who fired tear gas.

A march of 300 people in the town of Ramallah ended after Palestinians kept the crowd from Israeli army roadblocks.

About 150 Christians — a minority in the mostly Muslim Palestinian community — marched a mile to the construction site. One of them — 24-year-old Feras Hanounch — was "crucified" near the hilltop. On his chest were pictures of Jerusalem's Dome of the Rock, holy to Muslims, and the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, a Christian shrine.

"We will continue our protests by peaceful means, as Jesus did," said protester George Hazboun.

Since 1967, Israeli governments have built a chain of Jewish neighborhoods ringing east Jerusalem and cutting it off from the surrounding West Bank. Har Homa would be the last link in the chain, serving as a wedge between Jerusalem and the autonomous Palestinian town of Bethlehem.

In Umm Touba, a Palestinian neighborhood next to the construction site, residents were bitter. Many villagers had land taken from them for the project, and the overcrowded village has little room to expand.

"We see our land taken in front of our eyes and we can't do anything," said Ibrahim Abu Teir, 67, the village leader, who was forced to give up seven acres.

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